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Around And About Town

(Skinny) SKIRVIN

This is ground hog day, when, according to tradition, he emerges from his winter hibernation, and, if he sees his shadow, retreats to his caveran, which indicates six

but not why—I write this colstory of the shootings, as related umn. Well, the ordeal requires in direct examination, a loophole such a multiplicity of gyrations, insinuations, and variations, that Wright deliberately planned the to detail an explanation wouldn't slayings.

No more intimate insight into the life of Lincoln has been presented to Santa Ana audiences than that unveiled by Dr. Louis A. Warren, of Fort Wayne, Ind., in three addresses to different audiences Tuesday. He had as substantiating evidence all the accumulated resources of the Lincoln National Life Insurance com-particle of historical data about the martyred president. For 129 the martyred president. For 129 years America retrospects the outstanding individualism of this offer and president of the kitchen. I walked toward the kitchen, turned, and day as a safe guide both for perday and and national guidance. If I were making up a list of "sixty families" for contributions to co

families" for contributions to contemporaneous American history, Abraham Lincoln would be the Abou Ben Adhem of them all.

It may not be unfortunate to own two pairs of shoes, but it is sometimes embarrassing. One day last week prominent oil operator appears at his office and in other familiar business haunts about town to get a let of our result of the string in the same and the string in the same around kimmel. He put his arms around kimmel. He put his arms around kimmel. He put his arms around her. They kissed.

"Then everything inside me just exploded. The next thing I knew I was standing there with a gun in my hand. There was blood, and he was moaning."

CLIMAX OF FIGHT and he was monathed.

familiar business haunts about town to get a lot of quizzical looks, and he couldn't find the answer until he looked down at his feet and noticed that he had on one and noticed that he had on one testimony he branded his wife as the column moving north from Nantestinony he branded his wife as the column moving north from Nantestinony he branded his wife as the column wife of celebratisms.

Chiang Kai-Shek has urged its warriors to yield not a single inch.

Domei (Japanese news agency) correspondents with the Japanese news agency) correspondents with the Japanese news agency). brown shoe and one black. Now unfaithful to marriage vows. isn't that worth a laugh? For It was the climax of sev further particulars see Roy Lang-

And it was E. J. Eaton who inquired if I was satisfied with the rainfall, and furnished the additional pleasing information that the precipitation in my ranch section was an inch and one-half. I thought, perhaps, the proximity of the Eaton acreage might have had something to do with E. J. bringing in the good news, more than my habit of discussing rainfall, or

carriage in order to accommodate the tabulations. Not for my figures.

flood control district.

Chapman will be in charge of acquisition of hundreds of acres of land which must be secured for the

Dr. C. J. Ruley's reference to the power of tobacco as a germ assassin was more jocular than serious. A literal acceptance creprotest of Supervisor Steele Fin ated complications, when the doctor was only "kidding" along. My district. district.

"He was a member of the board," remarked Finley, "when it when the gastronomic exponsion took place. Since that moous incident I have saved conable money, and so far beat terms.

"Myrtle The Turtle"

Myrtle The Turtle

Captured After

district.

"He was a member of the board," remarked Finley, "when join join of 1938, in which \$70 was taken at the point of a gun from a startled bean.

Excellent flying conditions father the San Juan Capistrano committee in charge of the campaign to fight infantile promote a startled bean.

Two other suspects had entered the approach in gre experience with tobacco was disasterous, according to my recollecduced when the gastronomic explosion took place. Since that momentous incident I have saved considerable money, and so far beat the germs.

I've got to contact Bob Turner. I can offer him some sympathetic Extensive Hunt condolences. I've had the experience of looking into the business end of a gun, and it isn't any-thing to laugh about.

Anyway, the fellow who sold telephone poles for 16 cents apiece was a good salesman. Or did he have a credulous customer?

Whenever I see a group of men in chamber of commerce confer-ences, I also see other groups which are not in conference, and some of them never will be. that they are unable to function, but some of them are not civic minded. Man does not live by bread alone, and he won't get very far selfishly operating an individ-ual business. We are all a part of the community. How much of a part depends upon our in-dividual initiative. When you get an invitation to take part in progressive community projects, tie in and do your part.

Now getting back to the sale (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Duke For Kaiser IICKET

DUKE OF WINDSOR

CHINA PLUGS

Defense Lines Slow

king reported it had occupied

Chinese were said to have blown

fenses of the corridor intact for a

morning may have been a three-man job, it developed today as

cocktail room the afternoon be-

Slayer Calm Under Prosecution Attacks

L. A. COURT

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Paul weeks more of winter weather, be- A. Wright underwent a weeks more of winter weather, believe it or not, and I don't. Alsearching cross - examination ways thought it was more of a superstition than a fact, but try and get rid of it. I do not care whether it is ground hog or a hog ground. The best you can hog ground. The best you can hog ground. The searching cross - examination today as prosecutors tried superstition that is blast his contention he slew his wife and his business associate, John Kimmel, because he found them in an get out of it is a pork sandwich. because he found them in an And then a good friend wants to know when and where and how the polymer of the airport executive's story of the about the airport executive's

leave me enough time to write it, if that's any answer.

Wright's version of the tragedy was in the record of the court. He said he brought Kimmel, his

It was the climax of several Pengpu, southern keystone of Chi-crowded hours in the witness nese positions along the Tientsinstuf-2) Pukow railway.

Before the new advance, Japachair in Judge Ingall Bull's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

COUNTY JOB

C. H. Chapman, former member of the board of supervisors, today

They had kept the southern delack of it.

Auditor says the new income blanks require a long typewriter flood control district.

land which must be secured for the government's \$15,000,000 flood control project.

Captured After

Myrtle the Turtle has been captured!

Members of the Santa Ana Elks club today were preparing a reception for Myrtle, who will be converted into soup for the annual membership dinner of the organization. Date of the dinner was set for March 15 at a

meeting this morning.
Searching parties scoured the South seas for a counterpart of last year's Myrtle, but all relatives of the edible amphibian had moved to the East coast, H. R. Brinkerhoff, in charge of the search, said today. Preparations now are being made to ship Myrtle from an eastern port in a

special car, possibly a diner.

After Myrtle has been boiled handled in whatever fashion turtles are made into soup, approximately 100 Elks who have signed up new members will partake of a breathtaking menu, which starts with Myrtle and ends with delectable viands from far ends of the earth.

Hired?? WINDSOR MAY **GET GERMAN**

WASHINGTON.—One report about the Duke of Windsor which persists in diplomatic circles is that the Nazi government contem-plates making use of his now idle regal talent by offering him an important job—possibly the emperorship of Germany.

The truth of this cannot possi-bly be checked, but there are some extremely interesting facts behind it which make the report worth tucking away as a future possibil-

One fact is that the military clique now ruling Germany has been looking around for a figure-head to put at the helm of the

Hitler, while still an effective rabble-rouser, is now pretty well out of the picture as far as any administrative work is concerned. Even the original founders of the Nazi party, with the exception of Goering and possibly Goebbels, are now impotent. Clear indication of this came the other day when the

The long-awaited major engagements on the Tsinpu battlefront north of Nanking apparently was in the Bayarian mountains, make

PUBLIC MORALS An official announcement will not be made before the end of the week, and may be delayed longer. It will be coupled, a most authoritative informant indicated,

sembly interim committee on public morals through its chairman, conduct of military affairs in the Rodney L. Turner of Delano, announced today it would inquire into alleged graft and corruption in Southern California.

Von Blomberg retains the title of field marshal, there being no retirement for that rank.

nese had captured the towns of Linhawaikwan and Mingkwang on The public morals committee marshals remain active for life. the northward march. Japanese pushing south through southern will launch its investigation Mon- Col. Gen. Werner Von Fritsch, day and will be the second assem- commander-in-chief of the reichs-Shantung province toward Suchow apparently were being held back. bly committee to make such an wehr, who was said to have acted The assembly coordi- as spokesman for the army in inquiry. nating committee last week began suggesting the field marshal's its investigation of conditions, ignation, has gone on leave and cancelled an invitation to an ofup a bridge across the Hwai south of Pengpu and dug in on the river protected vice in Los Angeles and ficial dinner at his home this Hollywood.

Turner charged the assembly co ordinating committee usurped the army will follow soon, military functions and authority of the circles predict. They contended morals committee when it began its investigation.

Britain Launches Sea Maneuvers Daring robbery of the 302 cafe shortly after midnight yesterday

SINGAPORE. (AP)—Fast scouting planes sped out to the China sea today to locate the approaching "enemy" warshing as a constitution of the constitut

afternoon bartender at the cafe, described a pair of "suspicious characters" who had been in the event of siege and possible the San Juan Capistrano committee and Mrs. William Bielefeldt

THREATENED Fired??

CHANCELLOR HITLER

highly reliable closed today.

his post.

week

His discharge as chief of the

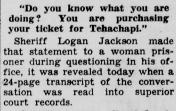
hind the Hitler regime and it

seemed apparent he was out of the

running for war minister.

Paralysis Drive

Women Warned in Woman Warned in



Questions were directed at Mrs. Louise Carr, co-defendant with William H. Curtis in a grand theft trial today in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court.

Curtis and Mrs. Carr are charged with bilking Mrs. Florence Risk, Tustin widow, out of \$700 on New Mexico oil leases. \$700 on New Mexico oil leases. Seven other victims of the couple already have testified.

One witness was 85-year-old Mrs. Ida Smith, Pasadena seamstress, who said Curtis took \$10 from her and later got \$50 which she borrowed for a lease deal. Thomas J. Finnerty, deputy state real estate commissioner, testified brokers' licenses of the accused pair had been revoked several

Other witnesses, testifying to conversations with the defend-ants, included R. H. Sandon, dis-trict attorney's investigator, and

under the name of "Marie Pyne."

There had been indications the officers' corps of the army was not pleased by marriage of the 59-year-old marshal to Erika Grohn on Jan. 12, and this was followed by the reports he would relinquish An official announcement will

Dismay settled over the personnel of the WPA office in Santa Ana today as Field Representative William Aho from Los Angeles announced the administrative staff here is in for a whittling.

Aho intimated the present ad- toppled, blocking traffic for sev ministrative force will be reduced eral hours. retirement for that rank. Field to several persons, sufficient to handle principally matters of employment

Local employes, skeptical a skeleton crew in Santa Ana can not efficiently stand the strain, communicated with the Los Angeles office this morning, where it was learned the adjustment and complaint office of the em-ployment division is to be virtually the only department not affected locally by the cut.

Mrs. Josephine Hearle is super visor of this department and is as sisted by two interviewers, Mrs. Ruth Parks and Mrs. Nell Crawford: a receptionist, Mrs. Mildred Manning, and one stenographer, Mrs. Gladys Munoz.

TRAIN MISSES Fred Merker, head of the Or

of a grade crossing on which a truck was stalled last night.

The train crew, investigating, found the truck loaded with dyna-

State Hits Wright Story Woman Taken To **Hospital After Family Argument**

His elderly mother critically injured and still unconscious from a beating he is accused of giving her last night, Raymond Wallace, 25-year-old San Juan Capistrano laborer, faced possible prosecution on felony charges today after being thrown in the county jail on an open charge of drunkenness.

Mrs. Mae Wallace, proprietor of the Wallace auto court at Doheny Park, today was suffering a broken nose, several Sheriff Logan Jackson made at Doheny Park, today was suffering a broken nos that statement to a woman prisbroken ribs, a fractured arm and serious bruises.

Formal charges against Wallace were being held up today, according to Harold Boyce, San Clemente police of-ficer who made the arrest, until Mrs. Wallace recovered sufficiently to tell her story of the alleged beating in the district attorney's office. 'RAIN AGAIN'

Boyce was called to the Wallace auto court by Chester Willis, brother-in-law of Wallace, who charged he also had been struck and badly bruised when he rushed in to keep Wallace from striking

Willis told police Wallace and his mother had argued about a Mexican girl he assertedly had been going out with, and that the beating apparently grew out of her interference in the affair.

Wallace was to be arraigned on the drunk charge before Judge John Landell in San Juan Capirain," he quacked.

"Watch it roll off my back."

Dewpoint's prediction was in a fair way to be realized this afternoon, the U.S. Weath
The watch it roll off my back."

John Landell in San Juan Capistrano justice court this afternoon, since officers believed it may be several days before the youth's mother has recovered enough to tell her story.

The Watch it roll off my back."

The watch is afternoon, the U.S. Weath-

With February two days old and its safety record still unmarred by serious injury, California highway patrolmen today added up the grim statistics pegging last month as the worst January in history whetted (or wetted) the county's appetite for more. Santa Ana received only .016 of an inch, Orange .01 of an inch, and other Officials expressed a danger that continued heavy rains might

on Orange county highways.
The toll today stood:
Eleven killed and 107 injured

result in flood damage, as the al-ready-soaked ground gave indicasince Jan. 1.
Guardians of the county's high-In Los Angeles county yester-day's downpour resulted in a large section of Pacific Electric tracks being washed out by the storm. At Huntington Beach a huge pine by without a single serious accident being reported.

Official investigation of the death last Friday of Mrs. Minnie McLellan, 67, 1501 Durant street, meanwhile, was brought to a close at an inquest yesterday in which a coroner's jury exonerated Roger S. Brown, 23, 1050 West Pine street, of criminal responsibility for the elderly woman's death. Mrs. McLellan was not walking in a pedestrian zone when she was struck and fatally injured, the

WELFARE HEAD jury found. Ferry Employes UNDER QUIZ Go on Strike

Welfare Director Jack W. Snow was closeted with the county grand jury for more than an hour this morning, as the inquisitors reportedly began winding up business for the year.
Snow was questioned informally about operation of his office and mounting costs of relief in the

Showers Last Night

Dewpoint the Duck got his rub-

"It's going to rain," he quacked.

Add to Total Fall

ers out again today.

communities a trace.

tion of being filled.

height of the storms

tree, undermined by flood run-off,

Santiago creek and the Santa

Ana river gave indications of pre-paring to repeat last year's per-formance, when each resembled a miniature Mississippi during the

county made mandatory by liberal-ized state laws. His words were not recorded.

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP)—A Santa
Fe passenger train, rounding a curve 25 miles north of here, screamed to a stop 100 feet short of a grade crossing on which a

RICHMOND. (A)-Employes of the Richmond-San Rafael company went on strike at 6 a. m. today and charged the company had refused to sign a new agreement with three unions.

Pickets paraded in the rain a mile from the ferry slip and also sought to stop large trucks at Point Richmond.

Different sources said that be-tween 50 and 75 men went on strike in a joint agreement be-tween the masters, mates and pilots, an A. F. of L. group; the marine engineers' beneficial asso-ciation and the inland boatmen's union, both affiliated with the committee for industrial organiza-

the CIO, was pictured today by the Cio, was pictured to today by the Cio, was pictured today by the Cio, was pictured today by the Cio, was pictured to today by the Cio, was pictured t

heads the Placentia group.

NATIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR LITTLE MERCHANT SOUGHT

ROTH LEADS CONFERENCE **ON BUSINESS**

FDR Says Conference To Aid Administration

WASHINGTON. (A)-Fred Roth, Cleveland wholesale shoe dealer and chairman of President Roosevelt's conference of small business men, suggested today the creation of a permanent advisory commit-tee to represent little business in the same manner the business advisory council represents large in-

Roth, chosen permanent chair man of the conference in a hectic session, marked by applause, yells session, market by applicate, yeths and roars of approval and disapproval, made the suggestion in a brief talk outlining some of the purposes of the meeting.

BREAK PROGRAM

Soon after Both finished his re-

Soon after Roth finished his remarks, noisy protests against speech-making forced the conference to break up into 10 discussion groups within an hour after they met. This disarranged the conference program which would have delayed meeting of the smaller discussions groups until after

Roth spoke after the conference had received word from President Roosevelt that he expected "the suggestions resulting from your conference will be very helpful to

"I am hopeful," Roth said, "that out of this meeting some permanent organization can be formed similar to that of big business, which might act in an advisory capacity to the department of com-

SAME TROUBLES Roth also moved to identify the interests of all business both big and small, saying "the troubles which afflict small business today

are not different in substance from fy those of big business."

termed unfair trade practices of DEMAND ACTION Representatives of retail mer-

chants from all parts of the country went to the session expressing

Some said they were interested in getting taxes imposed on chain corporations. Others sought conference approval of varied types ference approval of varied types of restrictions on their big com-

Many said they believed these Roosevelt's efforts to end monop-

SKINNY

(Continued from Page 1) of telephone poles, or Edison poles, or just Poles. If I can create some competitive bidding maybe I can get 'em cheaper than 16 cents a pole, but I insist on running my transaction through an escrow office.

And then there was Mac Robbins who thought he ought to pay his luncheon money in Lincoln pennies, when Dr. Warren addressed the Rotary club yesterday on "The Life of Lincoln."

If the money saved on irriga-tion is released for other purposes retail business should be better.

The acceptance of the G. Willard Bassett-Ruth Armstrong proalmost instantaneous. Willard has insisted that there was a place on radio for the hymns our mother used to sing, for the gospel music of long ago, and refused to surrender his viewpoint and contain the state of long ago, and refused to surrender his viewpoint and contain the state of long ago, and refused to surrender his viewpoint and contain the state of long ago, and refused to surrender his viewpoint and contain the state of long ago, and refused to various doors and pieces of furniture in his living room. The state contents with the state of long ago, and refused to various doors and pieces of furniture in his living room. The state contents with the state contents with the state of long ago, and refused to various doors and pieces of furniture in his living room. The state contents with the state of the state with the state contents with the state con render his viewpoint and conviction when he had opportunity to get into classical company on his audition before Major Bowes. It is the story of the little acorn again. He offered a test program, and it etherized itself into a convenience of the story of the little acorn again. again. He offered a test program, and it etherized itself into an audition before Los Angeles maestros, who at the conclusion of his program said: "How soon can you go to work." When his local contract is completed he will get a Pacific coast audience over the Mutual Broadcasting system of some 25 stations. He has a Godgiven voice and is paying back the obligation.

"Mr. Roll, I can't recall all those details. When I came in there to that scene my world toppled about that scene my world toppled about that scene my world toppled about say, and a billion francs each year for four more witnesses, then rest its case.

VOORHIS SEEKS

staff said today.

The minister will ask the cabination is (about \$33,330,000) immedaitely, and a billion francs each year for six years, earmarked for construction of battleships outside the usual navy appropriations.

The staff informant said Bertrand had conferred with Premier Camille Chautemps regarding his plans.

Court Applicant Waits Test

Three attorneys were named today by superior court judges to which would authorize distribution examine Lecil Slaback for appoint- of \$10,000,000 for the current fisment as official superior court re-porter. cal year for financial aid to states for care of transients has been in-

porter.

Slaback, who records testimony by a stenotype machine, will be examined by Raymond Thompson, Leo Friis and Asst. Dist. Atty.

Proston Turner. One of them will Preston Turner. One of them will dictate 150 words a minute for five minutes, according to the code of civil procedure, for Slaback to record. Slaback's father, Lester Slaback, is a veteran court re-

PLEADS TO ASSAULT
Charged with striking Louis Sellin, 415 Bush street, Rex Whittemore, 46, Pasadena, pleaded guilty to assault and battery before City Judge J. G. Mitchell today and was given a 30-day suspended jail sestions.





Gesture is used by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in a discussion with Dr. Lewis A. Wilson at National Youth leaders meeting in Albany, N. Y. The President used a similar gesture in recent Jackson day speech belaboring minority "striving to control country's economy." Said the President: "Here is a 96-inch dog being wagged in by a four-inch tail."

WRIGHT STORY

(Continued from Page 1)
fy little courtroom. He bared many secrets of his life as a student at the University of Wisconsin, as an artillery sergeant with The President's welcome to the hundreds of merchants, small manufacturers, and other businessmen was presented by Secretary of Commerce Roper in a speech delivered at the first session.

Preceding the conference, many of the "little fellows" in business voiced protests against what they fermed unfair trade practices of my desk," as a druggist in state of the manufacturers, and other businessmen was presented by Secretary of Commerce Roper in a speech delivered at the first session.

Preceding the conference, many of the "little fellows" in business voiced protests against what they fermed unfair trade practices of my desk," as a druggist in St. Petersburg, Fla., and as an air-plane salesman.

As to his married life, he adverted the defendence of the defendence of the defendants to appear and show cause Feb. 11 before Superior Judge G. K. Scovel.

mitted he told friends he suspected his wife of unfaithfulness, but he insisted that at no time did he the department of California, was have any reason to take her life, a guest of the camp and gave a nor did he ever plan to do so. short talk. try went to the session expressing determination to demand action against various types of chain store organizations.

Kimmel was always the perfect gentleman. Nov. 8, 1937, was the first time, he said, that, to his slated for Feb. 22 were Joseph knowledge, Mrs. Wright and Kim-Fitzpatrick, James M. Pearson,

> Wright's composure failed him several times as he answered questions of his own attorney. He sobbed convulsively, wiped tears from his own His wise became from his eyes. His voice became

As the prosecution began hammering away at him, trying to break down his version of the shootings, he sat erect in the witness chair. With alarcity becoming the president of a \$2,000,000 airport, he was cautious, precise in his replies. His emotions were

"Well, you were suspicious of her, weren't you?" Roll demanded. "Suspicious? In what respect?" "Why, in connection with things

EXPLAINS JEALOUSY "Mr. Roll, as I understand jeal-

ousy by a man, it is a sort of protective element. It is an impulse a man has to protect his wife against influences and persons out-

side his family life."

Roll tried to pin Wright down about alleged discrepancies in the statement he made to Glendale police after the shootings. He wanted Wright to estimate distances in feet as related to various

WASHINGTON. (AP)-A bill

Law May Shift Relief Burden

SACRAMENTO. (AP) - Amendment of the old age assistance law to shift more of the burden from the counties onto the state was

STATE ATTACKS WAR VETS NAME **NEW OFFICERS**

Grocery, meat and vegetable prices in Orange county are the

lowest in months.

Local merchants, commenting on reports from Chicago, agreed there have been declines in meat fully under control.

"Were you jealous of your wife?" Prosecutor Roll asked him. Wright qualified his reply in several sentences.

"Well you were survivious of likewise show marked raise." likewise show marked price de-creases here and in Chicago.

Whereas vegetables are at the present time the nation that would cause jealousy," Roll over, this time of the year Orange county consumers are always able to obtain these commodities for less money, owing to the production at Imperial valley. A monopoly on meat was broken sometime ago when the public, finding prices too high, began purchasing substitutes, one local butcher explains.

and Kimmel and shot them from close range. It claims exploded shells from Wright's pistol were found in the piano strings.

Roll got nowhere in his efforts. Wright ended that phase of the questioning with this statement:

"Mr. Roll, I can't recall all those details. When I came in there to that scene my world toppled about that scene my world toppled about the staff said today.

PARIS. (P)—A proposal for France to lay down six 35,000-ton battleships within the next three pinet to morrow by Naval Minister William Bertrand, a member of his staff said today.

The minister will ask the cabinet to approve a request to parlia-

Coastal Land Oil **Rights Disputed**

WASHINGTON. (A) — The justice department has objected to a proposal by Senator Nye (R., N. D.) to establish United States ownership of petroleum deposits beneath submerged coastal lands.

Attorney General Cummings wrote the house judiciary committee a senate-approved resolution inferring the United States owned the land, when in reality this was questionable.

Instead of the resolution as suggested by Nye, the attorney gen-

questionable.

Instead of the resolution as suggested by Nye, the attorney general proposed the justice department merely be authorized to "secure judicial determination as to whether title to the land in cure." whether title to the land in ques-tion is in the United States."

second edition of Piers Plowman. | year.

LEAGUE ASKS ASSISTANCE FOR CHINA

the League of Nations closed its 100th session today after adopting a resolution asking League powers

to aid China. Two nations, Poland and Peru, abstained from the voting.
Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, the Chinese delegate, warned the vioence in the Orient jeopardized the peace of Europe. Appealing for aid, he insisted it was the League's duty and "opportunity" to discourage Japanese aggression in China. In an impassioned speech, Dr.

Koo declared maltreatment of Americans and Europeans by Japanese soldiers in China had been an intentional step in a Japanese plan to drive Occidentals out of the Orient.

"Japanese soldiers." he said.

"Japanese soldiers," he said, 'appear to take special pride in sulting a white man."

BEACH PIER THREATENED

Condemnation of the old Seal Beach pier as a "menace to navigation, health and safety" was an unidentified submarine off asked today in a superior court Cartagena, Spain, Sunday with the

suit filed by the city of Seal loss of 10 lives.

practice, the treasury offered to buy 2,000,000 ounces of silver from Canada in February.

CONTINUE HUNT FOR LOST BOY

UKIAH. (A)-Two hundred men scoured the rugged wilderness northeast of here for trace of 4year-old Teddy Thompson today, coincident with an announcement from the sheriff's office here that further information regarding the disappearance would be sought from the parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Thompson.

Deputy Sheriff B. G. Broaddus said Sheriff E. L. Williams, Deputy Sheriff Ben Waldo and District trict Attorney James Busch were at the isolated Thompson home stead, from which the boy was re-

stead, from which the boy was reported to have wandered last Saturday.

Broaddus said the lad had been disciplined shortly before he disappeared. The father, WPA worker with the forest service, said the boy was barefooted and only lightly clad.

WASHINGTON. (A)-The navy would be authorized to accept on benalf of the government an ar-mory site in Los Angeles for use of the naval and marine corps re-serves in a bill introduced by Rep. Charles Kramer of Los Angeles.

Child's Success Reads Like Plot Of 'Cinderella'

hurried tryout, Janet Kay was signed on a six-year contract by Warner Brothers, paying \$100 a week up to \$750 a week, provided her option is renewed!

Her chance in pictures came The oldest mention of Robin hood appeared about 1377, in the

Watchdog Nellie Gets Nasty When Firemen Arrive

NEWARK, N. J. (A)-Nellie the Watchdog was trained not to let anybody near the Kent Feather company plant at

night. No one ever mentioned that firemen were an exception, so when a bunch of them arrived with a lot of racket last night she barked, bit at their heels and snapped at their hose lines. It took almost as long to sub-due Nellie as it did to put out the fire. The salvage corps estimated damage in the three-story brick building at \$6000. Firemen blamed sparks from a nearby brush fire.

LONDON. (A)-Britain today Dr. Koo declared the resolution called for rigid enforcement of inadequate and reserved the three - power Mediterranean right for China to ask the League warship patrol to put down what later "to adopt positive measures." Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden

China's hopes for material aid called a "revival of piracy" arisdwindled, however, with tension ing from Spain's civil war. growing in Europe over the prob-lem of confining the Spanish civil sharing with Britain the patrol set up by the Nyon accord of last fall, to join in direct action against the recurring submarine menace, but the house of commons discussed Spanish govern-ment charges that Italy herself

was responsible for the latest sink-Eden told the house Britain aleady had acted to strengthen the ready had acted to strengthen the patrol—spurred by the sinking of

SALARIES HIT

NEW YORK. (A)--The state supreme court has been asked to restrain Loew's, Inc., holding com-pany for motion picture produc-tion firms, from entering into "per-sonal service contracts" with 14 of its executives, in a suit filed by strain Loew's, Inc., holding com-Bernard Epstein, a stockholder.
In his complaint Epstein listed WASHINGTON. (A)—The treasury has offered to purchase 5,000. Louis B. Mayer, executive in charge of production, \$956,000; Nicholas M. Schenc, president and tirector, \$430,000; Mervin Leroy, producer, \$380,000; M

OIL MEN TO **FACE SECOND**

WASHINGTON. (A)-Attorney General Cummings said today the justice department planned to try
24 major oil companies and 46 individuals at Madison, Wis., next
fall on further charges of anti-

trust law violations. At his press conference, Cummings said the trial would involve an indictment returned at Madison in December, 1936, which named

many of the oil companies recently found guilty of fixing gasoline prices in the midwest.

The attorney general said the trial would take place if the government was able to begin "in a reasonable time"

reasonable time."
Other justice department officials said government attorneys considered the untried indictment than the indictment tried this

The same attorneys who represented the government in the pre-vious case, Cummings said, will

prosecute the defendants named in the second indictment.

The pending indictment charges the corporate and individual de-fendants with conspiring to fix uniform margins of profit for jobbers in 10 midwestern states. All

the companies found guilty last month are named in the pending

Tickets for the tenth annual he awaited trial. Evans, who post Military ball, scheduled for Feb. ed bail when first arrested, will 21 in Valencia ballroom, were serve the full 15 days. placed on sale today throughout Deputy District Attorney Rob-the county, Chairman Charles A. Spurrier of the ticket committee case on complaint of one of the Spurrier of the ticket committee case on complaint of one of the announced. Local sales will be directed by Mrs. Edna Brown, president of the first Orange county cases dent of the Disabled American in which a conviction for violating Veterans auxiliary.

Harry S. Pickard, chairman of of a private party.

dance, said arrangements had been completed for presentation of drum corps, national guard members, military and naval guests, and consuls of various nations, together with uniformed bodies from throughout the county.

Next meeting of the citizens'

America Plays Less Cards: Sees More Film

WASHINGTON. (A) — Mr. and Mrs. America played cards less, but went to more shows in 1937 than in 1936.

That's what the treasury found today after analyzing its terr collections.

Other notes on the levies of Americans last year:

They smoked more cigarets, drank more legal liquor, used less snuff, took more camera pictures, and chewed more gum. The tax figures showed that 31/4 cigarets were turned out for every man, woman and child in the country for a new

Murray, 21 - year - old Maywood youths charged with giving liquor to two minor girls during a party at Balboa recently, were found guilty and sentenced to 15 days

each in Judge D. J. Dodge's Costa Mesa justice court today.

After pleading not guilty and

demanding a jury trial during their arraignment last week, the boys waived the jury today and

Seven days of McMurray's sen- that ence were suspended, since he has true.'

been in jail for the past week while

the state liquor act had grown out

U. S. ALONE IN **NAVY DRIVE** SAYS LEAHY

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Admiral William A. Leahy, chief of naval operations, told congress today the navy "has no plans" for combin-ing with any other nations "in a

The navy's top-ranking officer made this statement to the house naval committee during the third day of hearings on a proposed \$800,000,000 naval expansion pro-

His flat denial of the existence of any such alliance came after Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.), called attention to demands made in the senate yesterday for clarification of the administration's foreign

Senator Borah (R., Ida.), was one of those who told his col-leagues the impression had been between the United States and Great Britain to build up their

navies. "This (building) program is justified by a need to provide naval strength in the same proportion that was provided in the Washington and London naval treaties—the 5-5-3 ratio," Leahy

In response to a direct question

by Representative Maas (R., Minn.), Leahy said:
"The navy department has no plans for combining with any na-

were tried by the court.

Represented by Attorney Chris
J. Griffin of Huntington Park,
Evans and McMurray pleaded innocence on grounds they had not
actually given wine to the girls,
but that they had poured out the
wine and the girls helped themselves.

Minn., Leahy said:
"The navy department has no
plans for combining with any nation in a possible war."
Question by Vinson concerning
statements that the proposed increase represented a radical
change in American policy of
seeking reduction in international naval armaments, Leahy replied "exactly the opposite

MRS. F. R. RIDES

WASHINGTON. (A) - Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt took her horsemanship into a public ring last night for the first time, riding in a benefit exhibition at Fort Myer. The President watched her from a ringside seat as she put Badger, one of her two horses, through commands of "walk, please," "trot, please" and "gallop, please." Although one of 10 contestants who survived the first elimination,

Money Saved Is PROFIT

Some day soon you are going to need something. It may be a radio or a garden rake, an automobile or a pair of socks. But regardless of its size, you can save money when you buy it. And money saved is money made. And money made is profit.

There are lots of ways to go about making your purchase. But here's the best we know: Start reading the advertisements in this newspaper. Compare features and values. Study pictures, patterns, prices. Look for familiar, friendly brand names and trademarks.

In a week's time you'll be an expert radio or gardenrake buyer-whichever the case may be. You'll know who carries them, what makes they sell, and how much you should pay. And when you are ready to buy, you'll be able to make your dollar go just as far as a dollar can go. You'll save time. You'll save effort. You'll save money. You'll profit!

SANTA ANA JOURNAL

Weather

(Courtesy Knox and Stout)

Today

High, 60 degrees at 11 a, m.; low, degrees at 7 a, m.

Yesterday

High, 63 degrees at 2 p. m.; low, degrees at 7 a, m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
Feb. 1, 4 p. m.
Barometer, 30.07.
Relative humidity, 88 per cent.
Dewpoint, 53 degrees F.
Wind velocity, 7 m.p.h.; wind direction, west; prevailing direction last
25 hours, southwest. SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION-

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Occasional rain tonight and Thursday,
no change in temperature; fresh to
strong southwest wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Occasional rain tonight and The-sday, snow
over high mountain ranges, no change
in temperature; fresh to strong southwest wind off the coast.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Occasional
rain tonight and Thursday; southerly
wind.

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	Omaha		36	
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	San Francisco		56	
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Vital Records DIES AT 76 Births

FOOTE—To Mr. and Mrs. William of Christ, died at his home, 440 South Sycamore street, early this morning after a long illness. Ana, Feb. 2, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter.

Wayne Crumrine, 931 West Camille street, Santa Ana, Feb. 1, in St. Joseph hospital, a daughter.

BENGOCHEA—To Mr. and Mrs. Bengochea, 421 East Cypress street, Anaheim, Feb. 1, in St. Joseph hospital, a daughter.

Bengochea, 421 East Cypress street, Anaheim, Feb. 1, in St. Joseph hospital, a daughter.

Sarah E. Armstrong; one daughter, hospital, a daughter.

Sarah S. John Adams of Orange; one grandson, John Benton Adams

Sarah E. Armstrong; one daughter.

Divorces Asked

John Clark from Estelle Stanfield Clark, desertion.

Deaths

Deaths

ROSE—William Henry Rose, 78, died at his home, 1322 California street. Westminster, Feb. 2. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine G. Rose, and two sons, William O. Rose and Raymond Ralph Rose, all of Westminster. Funeral services will be held from the Hilgenfeld Funeral home at 2 p. m. Friday, with the Rev. George N. Greer, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park cemetery.

ARMSTRONG.— Alexander Campbell Armstrong, 76, died at his home, 440 South Sycamore street, Feb. 2. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah E. Armstrong; one daughter, Mrs. Lohn Adams of Conventions. 40 South Sycamore Service.

4e is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Je is survived by his wife, Mrs. John Adams of Orange; four brothers, Joseph Armstrong, Long Beach, Dr. A. Armstrong of Springfield, Mo., Byard Armstrong and James Armstrong of Bolivar, Mo.; and one grandson, John Benton Adams of Orange. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner, DEMPSEY—Mrs. Mary Dempsey, 74, died at her home, 1701 South Van died at her home, 1801 South Van

died at he home, 1701 South Van Ness street, Feb. 1. She is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. F. A. Leise of North Fork, Neb., Mrs. Eressa, Connery of New Castle, Neb., Mrs. Golden Weston, director, announced today.

R. C. Crampton of Portland, Ore, Mrs. I. L. Lorge and Mrs. Clarence Sackerson of Santa Ana; three sons, Michael Dempsey of Soux City, Iowa, and John Dempsey of Soux City, Iowa, Communication of the Comming year, and looked hopefully ahead to a better season in 1938.

Milstein to Play

With Philharmonic

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Funeral Notice

THOMAS—Funeral services for Nelson Howard Thomas, 81, of 1215 East Third street, who died Feb. 1, will be held from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel at 2 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. George A. Warmer, former pastor of the local First Methodist church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Calvin E. Holman, present pastor. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery.

Turkey Diseases **And Cure Listed**

will be a bulletin on diseases com-mon to these birds obtainable at rested on a robbery charge last

diseases, fungus diseases, bactelial and virus diseases, protozoan geles.

Civil service examiner. Fundamental details may be obtained from at the Santa Ana postoffice. diseases and miscellaneous diseases and parasites.

The bulletin is published by the University of California, college of agriculture

TOOLS LIFTED

Two auto tools were stolen from Clarence E. Rurup's ear while it was parked in front of his home, 1108 East Fourth street, yesterday. They later were recovered at a second hand store where they assertedly had been seld by a friend of Rurup (Standard and Store where they assertedly had been seld by a friend of Rurup (Standard and Store where they assertedly had been seld by a friend of Rurup (Standard and Store where they assertedly had been seld by a friend of Rurup (Standard and Store where they assertedly had been seld by a friend of Rurup (Standard at Sait Creek, near duced by Guy J. Glibert. John McCoy presided.

Squawking Guineas Squawking Guineas Deter Thievery sold by a friend of Rurup. tools were returned and Rurup declined to sign a complaint

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK Desirable Ground Burials . . . Moderate Prices . . . Perpetual ipkeep . . . Monthly pay plan. Phone 5165-W

FOR FLOWERS

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Bouquet Shop 409 North Broadway Ph. 199

BOARD HITS AT BIDDERS ON SUMP JOB

County supervisors "cracked down" again today on two sets of contractors who submitted identical bids on flood control jobs. Disposal sumps in the West street conservation basin will be

dug by the district on forced account, and well casing will be bought through the purchasing department. Private contractors who submitted the same figures were out in the cold.

Thus the county board acted again to break "combine" bidding which has prevailed for years in LOS ANGELES. CP — Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m.. Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau Boston.

Boston

bidding, made the motion for rejection of the five bids yesterday, and was seconded by Supervisor John Mitchell. The rejection carried unanimously.
Robert Arundell, Charles Wilson

and Walter O. Hill each had bid \$3281 for diging of the sumps, and the State Steel Products, Inc., and Southern Pipe and Casing company bid \$1426 each for furnishing well casing.

CHURCH ELDER

76, elder of the Santa Ana Church

of Orange; four brothers, Joseph Armstrong of Long Beach, Dr. A. Armstrong of Springfield, Mo., Byard Armstrong and James Armstrong of Bolivar, Mo.

Flowers Assuage Art Yearnings

bert Richard Stockdale says the fish and game commission day. time to let them run rampant is when arranging your flowers.
Tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Stockdale will give a lecture on "Low Floral Arrangements and Floating Bouquets," in the Willard cafete. ria, under the auspices of the adult

education department. His talk will be concerned with bouquet constructions, arrangements, use of containers, frogs

orchestra Feb. 17 and 18.

He will play Tschaikowsky's concerto for violin in D major. The concert is a favorite with concert audiences by virtue of its melodic charm and spirit.

169.13. Costs I feight and 18.

Ball, Carl Warner, Dale Winterpart and regulations for work sheets and reference purposes can buy them.

Second vice president, and J. H.

Form 1040 will cost 5 cents, or saign will be presented to all the workers at a breakfast Sunday. melodic charm and spirit.

and has won the lasting acclaim of critics and audiences alike with his brilliant performances since.

Stolen Car Turns Up in Garage

A car believed abandoned by Of interest to the producers of Orange county's 30,000 turkeys son just before they left for Phoe-

Pottery Stand Reported Stolen

ACCIDENT ARREST was booked in the county partment of Oregon State nall on a drunk driving charge, college.

No one was injured in the accident, but both cars were damaged tattoo their birds with identifying considerably.

Then he

THIEVES GET LIGHTS A \$6.50 pair of foglights were an alarm in case intruders enter

Millions Heard His Voice



The Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker (left), bishop of Virginia, when he became presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church spoke into the mike, from New York, to 1,500,000 communicants. He's seen with Dr. Roelif H. Brooks, rector of St. Thomas in

ADAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Adams, 935 Holland street, Santa Ana, Feb. 2, in St. Joseph hospital, a son. FOWLER—To Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fowler, 417½ Garfield street, Santa Ana, Feb. 2, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter. CRIMBIANT To Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fowler, 417½ Garfield street, Santa Ana, Feb. 2, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter. CRIMBIANT To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mr. Armstrong was born in Springfield, Mo., and has been a resident of Santa Ana for the past 25 years. He was retired for some time prior to his death. Function of the property of the particles of the property of the property

mail act—haif mountain sneep, half deer, its owner claims.

But the state fish and game commission officially declares it's a perfectly orthodox Mexican mountain sheep.

The animal has caused much like a mountain sheep, with a mountain sheep.

The animal has caused much like a mountain sheep, yet looks trouble up in the Rancho Santa something like an antelope—can Thomas H Barker, Los Angeles.

Just for identification, we'll call fine print, sinally decided it was it La Belle Wether.

It's a peculiar combination, unequaled even in the county's animal act—half mountain sheep, inch against the law. Now Taulbee and others have convinced game wardens the animal was born in Mexico, actually has been in captivity in the San Diago you and has lost in the san Diago you are the same specific specific specific section in the san Diago.

The animal has caused much trouble up in the Rancho Santa Ana country, where Cowboy B. L. Taulbee has it in captivity.

Main point of argument is whether Taulbee can keep it. The warden H. C. Jackson, he said to
Marian C. Huff, Pasadena, \$8; something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, something like an antelope—can thomas H. Barker, Los Angeles, some

MAKES REPORT

The Frances Citrus association

melodic charm and spirit.

Milstein began his concert work in Russia when he was 19. He first came to this country in 1929, and has won the lasting acclaim of yesterday morning in the audi-torium of the San Joaquin Fruit

Lincoln Escapes 'White Trash'

Abraham Lincoln did not come from "poor white trash." Instead he was the descendant of a fine family, with careful training and many accomplishments in early years, one of the requisites for

mon to these birds obtainable at the farm advisory office.

The bulletin, according to Ross Crane, assistant farm advisor, describes symptoms of all common and unusual turkey diseases. It presents the latest scientific methods of control. Specific subjects covered are dietary cific subjects covered are dietary connection with similar robberies National Life Insurance company

"His forebears included many statesmen and politicians," Dr. Warren told the group, "although Health Lecture his immediate family was in poor financial circumstances."

Burglary of Dr. J. C. Hancock's The Lincoln expert was intro-pottery stand at Salt Creek, near duced by Guy J. Gilbert. John

Tattooed gobblers and shrill-Arrested at Tenth and Spurgeon streets yesterday after assertedly striking a parked car registered to Katherine Buxton, 630

North Research Washington and Spurgeon at 7:30 in the east lobby of the Y. M. C. A. and is open to all men, without charge. North Ross street, Harry E. Descheme submitted today by H. E. laney, 23, 46½ Plaza square, Or- Cosby, head of the poultry de- Orange Rancher

> suggests raising a healthy guinea fowl with the turkeys to sound

parked at 1916 West Fifth street thefts have been few in this an experienced citrus grower and when the theft occurred.

TAX FORMS **COST MONEY**

When filling out your income ments, use of containers, frogs and forms, and combination of seasonal vegetation with flowers. The audience may bring bouquets or finished arrangements for criticism, Mrs. Golden Weston, directions, Mrs. Golden Weston, directions association when fining out your mental with flowers forms this year it would be just as well to get it right the first time. Otherwise it will cost you a nickel a try. If you try a looked hopefully ahead to a better season in 1938.

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Form 1040 will cost 5 cents, or \$1 a hundred; form 1040A 5 cents or 50 cents a hundred; form 1041 morning at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A.

5 cents, or \$1 a hundred; form The closing event of the campaign form 1120, 5 cents, or \$2.25 a hundred, and regulations 94, 40 cents work are invited. a copy. With instructions, the price is doubled. That's the law.

Good Chance for Elevator Operator

If you have operated an elevator This finding about the past of is fulfilled.

nounced today by Frank Cannon, civil service examiner. Further details may be obtained from him

At 'Y' Thursday

Thursday evening brings the second in the series of medical lectures to men at the Y. M. C. A.

The subject for discussion is the problems of the digestive tract, and the speaker will include a thorough treatment of popular fads as to diet in their relation to health.

The lecture will be given at 7:30

Buys Grove

Thirty thousand dollars was paid by Joseph Bricke of Orange, for the 15-acre valencia orange grove at Edinger and Main streets, Santa Ana, acording to stolen from a car registered to
Bob Bradley, 1612 South Van Ness
street, Monday night, he reported
to police yesterday. The car was

to police yesterday. The car was belong the police yesterday. The car was belong the police yesterday. The car was belong the police yesterday the police yest

MERRIAM TO TOSS HAT

Gov. Frank F. Merriam will toss his hat in the 1938 political ring at the annual convention of the California Republican assembly in Riverside Feb. 11, 12 and 13.

Governor Merriam and Lieuten-ant Governor Hatfield announced today they would attend the threeday meeting, which will attract delegates from San Diego to

Republican leaders from the 19th Congressional district, includ-ing Orange county, have devoted most of their attention to the district pre-primary convention, also slated for Riverside in April, local leaders said today. A number will attend the Riverside parley, how-

The schedule calls for the final meeting of the board of directors on Feb. 11, to be followed by registration of delegates the following day. Lieutenant Governor Hatfield will be speaker at the

first day's session.

The annual banquet will be held Saturday evening, to be followed by a floor show and dancing. Governor Merriam will be speaker at the annual governor's breakfast unday morning. Robert S. Barkell of Oakland is

president of the state assembly, and Vice President Donald G. Adams, Riverside, is host for the convention. All meetings will be held in the Mission Inn.

HEAVY DAY IN

Whether or not the groundhog saw his shadow today, City Judge

Glendale, \$6, and John Fernandez, Placentia, \$5.

Adolph Fernandez, Placentia, was fined \$5 for allegedly letting an unlicensed minor drive, while Norman Dashner and Burr Shafer, both of Santa Ana, each brought in three of the 14 parking tickets.

YMCA to Launch

ter season in 1938.

Cullage was increased from approximately 5 per cent to more than 35 per cent as a result of the Jan. 20, 1937, freeze, reports showed.

With Philharmonic

With Philharmonic

The season in 1938.

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During 1937 the association shipped 361.5 cars of fruit, sold shipped 361.5 cars of fruit, sold

denced by figures showing the sets of plates issued for first week, 350; second week, 3160; third week, 3518 and fourth week, 3404. will be a dinner Friday night,

Reports of progress during the bers of Commerce to past year and announcement of gratitude on record. plans for the future were pre-sented by the chairmen of the group, wrote county supervisors thanking them very much for adding five men to the sheriff's patrol after months of agitation. five commissions:

MacArthur, Christian citizen-

ship program; Schrier, building work; Fred Avila, Mexican work; Edward Budd, Hi-Y work and Judge Morrison, community work.

FACES CHARGE
At liberty on \$25 bail, Manuel Ysais, 31, 2304 West Fifth street, today faces charges of tapping a Southern California Edison company wire and using electricity.

Mrs. Minnie M. Whithey today ton of the adult education department announced today.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the class, which makes a weekly study of important phases to real estate, including five lots of current social-civic affairs. In the city of Orange. Mr. Whit-lar discussion leader. Competitive civil service examinations for the position of "elevator conductor" were an-

In Voodooland Use Voodoo

Do you always try to speak the other person's language, to think of the problems from his point of view? Dr. Victor

Dr. Victor

Praise the fine work their medicine men had done, and the helpful way the tribesmen worked with him. Then he said he had a magic stick of his own, but, of course, it wasn't so good as that of their medicine men. Finally he got them to agree to use both his medicine and that of their G. Heiser once did a neat job in speaking the other fellow's language. He tells about it in his own doctor. He used his hypoderfascinating book,
"An American mic needle on them, then gave each a stick of wood with 15

Doctor's Odyssey."
He and his staff
were faced with "Each morning have your bolo ready and just as the sun comes up, cut off one loop of string. the problem of giving injections Dale Carnegie Do this every day until all the 15

DeMolay Installs Officers

annual ceremony.

John Schrier served as installing

officer for the rites, and was introduced prior to the ceremony by Dr. Roy S. Horton, DeMolay ad-

lain; Hans Bersetter, sentinel; Al-vin Dehne, standard bearer; Clin-

ton Roemer, marshal; Glenn Town-er, orator; Clyde Files, scribe; Jim

Harmonettes.

Mary McDougal, Betty Haines and Beverly Short, sang several selec-

ine Harper, an acrobatic dance by Greta Mae Gulick, a song and dance by Helen Taylor, and a pi-

ano and vocal duo by courtesy of the Green Cat cafe.

Homer C. Chaney, former Santa

Ana banker, will discuss propa-ganda and news before the adult

education class in public affairs tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in the

including

In Impressive Ceremony

of a newly developed salvarsan to some wild tribesare gone, then come back." oped salvarsan to some wild tribesmen in Northern Luzon in the Philippines. They were wild boys indeed and they were not going to have any white doctor squirting stuff under their skins! They meant business, too, for only a meant business, too, to this they was a swamping with Logrottes! He Fifteen days was the time remeant business, too, for only a short time previous to this they was swarming with Igorrotes! He carried knives—bolos, they called had been head-hunters and they was a bit nervous for a moment- started irate ranchers marching to suffering from the disease—and each one of them carried a stick with 15 pieces of string on it!

Before long most of this mounthem—as sharp as razors. On top of this, they were most supersti-Dr. Heiser told them he had

a wonderful new medicine that would cure them of a dreadful tain colony was cured—by the simple method of seeing the probdisease from which they were suflem from the other persons' point of view, though that point of view fering. But these Igorrotes would have none of it. Dr. Heiser had men brought in from other provinces who had been cured and showed them to the wild Igorrotes, but the only responses were was voogoo.

And that is exactly what everyone of us can do almost every day of our lives. See it through the other person's eyes.

grunts and head-shakes.

Finally, the doctor hit upon the idea of looking at the matter from their point of view. He began to

Old Ballots

To Be Snatched **From Rodents**

A tribe of rats, nourished on old ballots and election sup-plies, is going to go hungry sooner or later. Supervisors today had moved

Supervisors today had moved to construct a new, ratproof building at the county yard to house County Clerk B. J. Smith's election supplies and old papers, which the law says he must keep. Smith told the board that rats had been chewing on the present building and the contents.

its contents.

Cost of the building, to be

about 40 by 50 feet in size, will not exceed \$1500.

More than \$100,000 in revenue

has been collected from automo-

bile and truck license fees at the California Division of Motor Ve-

hicles office, located temporarily in the city hall, since it opened

Jan. 3. Motorists who have not secured their new plates are urged

expensive cars and trucks may run

Rural Area Cops

Cause Gratitude

Victorius in its fight for addi-tional deputy sheriffs to police the

bers of Commerce today had their

Popularity of the service is evi-

more than \$75.

LICENSE FEES

KATELLA WAR

The Katella trek to the courthouse, a weekly event for the past month and a half, was discontinued today. The war was over. Supervisors put an end to hos-tilities yesterday afternoon when they declared a short section of Haster street a public thorough-fare, as demanded by most Katella pieces of string tied on it, and

residents over the protest of C. M. McNees, who believes he owns the McNees, who believes he owns the land crossed by the road.

In declaring the road a public thoroughfare, supervisors ruled it had been used by the public for many years and had not been posted with a "private property" sign. McNees recently posted such a sign preparatory to constructing a soil laboratory building. His sign started irate ranchers marching to

the board weekly. Hours of argument and a public hearing ended with yesterday's de-cision, which, according to Mc-

league basketball teams carry their colors into the fifth round of play tonight with a good chance to continue their winning ways.

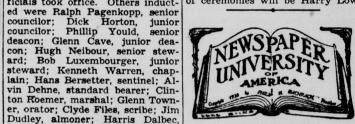
Unbeaten Irvine and M. E. South's club open the triple-bill at 7 o'clock. Barr Lumber company and Patterson's Dairy hook up at 8 o'clock, and Wilson's long string of victories should remain intact after battling the Southern Coun-Herbert Lycan and his staff of

Herbert Lycan and his staff of officers were installed last night during impressive rites, when a large body of members, alumni and friends of the Santa Ana chapter of DeMolay gathered in the Masonic temple for the semiannual ceremony. Herbert Lycan and his staff of alter backing the Santa 19 o'clock ties Gas company five at 9 o'clock ties five five five five fit

ties Gas company five at 9 o'clock

Breakfasteers will again be favored next Thursday morning with a musical program of Prof. Dr. Roy S. Horton, DeMolay advisor. Others taking part were Robert Read, installing senior councilor; William Sylvester, installing junior councilor; George Matthews, installing marshal; by Mrs. Tenny Low, a graduate of Northwestern University, and Corwin Frazee, installing senior deacon.

Led by Herbert Lycan, new master councilor, the staff of new officials took office. Others induct-



QUESTIONS

Dudley, almoner; Harris Dalbec, Ledru Baker, Creighton Hunter, Rex Blackburn, Victor Alleman, Ralph Beckman and Don Ander-COLLEGE son, preceptors.

Clyde Files, retiring master councilor, received his past mas-PHYSIOLOGY—First Year
1—Does man react quicker to
what he sees or to what he ter's jewel from Gregg Watson.
Included on the program presented at various times through hears?

BOTANY—Second Year

2—Why does a cold wet spring cause a shortage in fruit?

HISTORY—Third Year secured their new plates are urged to do so at once as the deadline here is 5 p. m., Friday.

Nearly 16,000 sets of plates have been issued by the local branch since the service started. Average cost per set of license plates is cost per set of license plates is lowest charge for plates by Lohn Nash ir. song by Betty Courtney, accordion solo by Jack Phillips, song and dance by Jack Phillips, song and dance by Lohn Nash ir. song by Betty Lohn Nash ir. song by Betty

3—Who was the first man known to predict an ecllipse of the sun? MATHEMATICS—Fourth Year

-Give the value of (pi) **k** twenty decimal places. HIGH SCHOOL

CHEMISTRY—First Year
5—What is the boiling point of water (Centigrade) at sea level?

ASTRONOMY—Second Year 6—Can people in Johannesburg, South Africa, see the north

star? HISTORY—Third Year
7—Who was the first son of a laboring man to become Prime Minister of Great Britain?
PHYSIOLOGY—Fourth Year 8—How many bones are there in each human limb?

ELEMENTARY READING—First Grade 9—What animal is called king

of beasts?
ZOOLOGY—Third Grade 10—What animal can go for days without a drink of water? GEOGRAPHY—Fifth Grade

11—What state produces the most cheese?

ARITHMETIC—Seventh Grade
12—How many square miles in a section? (Answers on Classified Page)

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

COURT PETITION

Mrs. Minnie M. Whitney today

Y. W. C. A., Director Golden Westton of the adult education depart-

\$6.26. Lowest charge for plates by John Nash, jr., song by Betty is \$3.40. Plates for certain new,

tional deputy sheriffs to police the rural areas, the Associated Cham-Class to Hear

H. M. May, secretary of the Talk on News

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CATHOLICS **READY FOR** CAMPAIGN

Orange county's drive for funds to assist in the construction of the proposed new million and a half dollar Catholic seminary in

half dollar Catholic seminary in Ventura county will get under way Friday in Fullerton. Representatives of parishes throughout the county will meet in St. Mary's parish hall at 8 p. m. The Rev. Msgr. William Hughes of Laguna Beach, past director of the Indian bureau, Washington, and Edward C. Purpose, Los Angeles attorney, will be speakers.

Those attending from Santa
Ana will be the Rev. Timothy

Galvin, pastor, and George F. Ravenkamp, chairman, St. Joseph's church; the Rev. Charles Logan, pastor, and Joseph Williams, chair-man, Guadalupe church; the Rev. John W. Meehan, pastor, and Antone Osterkamp, chairman, St. Anne's church.

Committeemen who will attend

For the first regular meeting of 1938, the Men's club of Santa Ana will meet at 6:30 o'clock this eve-ning in the basement of the First Congregational church, Seventh and Main streets.

John Tuffree, well-known Pla-centia rancher, will speak on "From Capetown to Cairo," illustrating it with a moving picture taken on his trip across Africa

during 1937.
The club is interdenominational, and all men will be welcome, but and all men will be welcome, but are asked to make reservations by telephone either at the church or by calling John K. Colwell at 3325. Dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 p. m., and a charge of 50 cents will be made.

POLITICAL PART

or California which he said would hold its first convention March 20 at Santa Barbara. Two delegates may be sent from each A. F. of L., union in the state.

C. J. Haggerty of L.

C. J. Haggerty of Los Angeles, president of the state federation of labor, was named temporary chairman of the league at a meeting of the state federation's executive council yesterday. Vandeleur was appointed secretary.

Operate to Save Life of Jockey

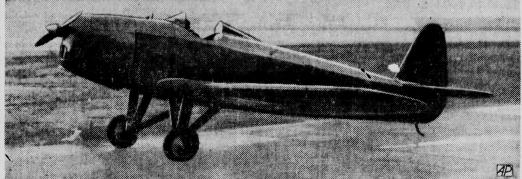
SAN DIEGO. (AP)-Doctors at a National City hospital performed an emergency operation yesterday in an effort to save the life of Jimmy Sullivan, 23-year-old Washington, D. C., jockey, critically injured when his horse fell during a race at Agua Caliente race track

Auxiliary Meets Tomorrow Night

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will meet in Vet-erans hall at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow for a business session, followed by for a business session, followed by cards and refreshments. Mrs. Al Jones will be in charge of the meeting.

Theft of a bicycle from in front of her home Sunday was reported yesterday by Mrs. L. H. Causley, 720 East Third street.

New Record Claimed for Tiny Plane



Lightweight plane claims heavyweight record in France, where Pilot M. Touya pushed his tiny self constructed monoplane up to a height of 16,000 feet, above Bordeaux field.

MARKETS-CITRUS

ST. LOUIS.—Navels unchanged; lemons slightly higher. Sales: 3 cars oranges, 1 lemons. Florida

sales Feb. 1-2 cars oranges, \$1.85.

Yorba, NO, Skt., Yorba Linda, \$4.00.

CINCINNATI. — Navels higher;

lemons lower. Sales: 2 cars oranges, 2 lemons.
NAVELS

Whittier, WD, Whittier, \$2.65.

La Habra, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$4.75; Bengal, NO, Redball, La Habra, \$3.60.

DETROIT.—Navels lower; lem-

Grain Market

L. A. Livestock

Los AneGLES. (\(\phi\)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 150; strong to 10c higher; grain feds, \(\frac{\$8.75-9.25}{\$};\) locals, \(\frac{\$8.65}{\$}.\) Cattle, 1000; holdovers, 548; slow steady to 25c lower; medium to good fed steers, \(\frac{\$6.75-7.25}{\$};\) common Mexicans, \(\frac{\$5.75}{\$};\) stockers and feeders, \(\frac{\$5.75}{\$}.\) helfers, \(\frac{\$6.50}{\$}.\) down; cows, \(\frac{\$5.00}{\$}.\) cutter grades, \(\frac{\$3.25-4.75}{\$};\) bulls to \(\frac{\$6.50}{\$}.\)

8.50; heners, \$3.20-4.15, \$6.50; cutter grades, \$3.20-4.15, \$6.50. Calves, 500; slow, about; few vealers to \$11.00; slaughter calves, \$7.00-7.50. Sheep, 2400; slow; few medium to good wooled lambs, \$7.10-7.35; indications weak to lower; medium to good

High Low Close 941/8 931/4 935/8 893/8 883/4 891/8 891/4 885/8 891/4

59¼ 58½ 58¾ 60 59 59½ 60½ 59¾ 59%

74¼ 73¾ 74⅓ 69½ 69⅓

31½ 31 29 28½ 28½ 28%

WHEAT—

Planet, OR, Skt., Orange, \$2.35.

NAVELS

LEMONS

LEMONS

OATS—

1 car oranges, \$2.65.

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market is about unchanged. Feb. 2, 1938.

SUNKIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av.

Anne's church.

Committeemen who will attend include George F. Nash, J. O. Markel, J. P. Murphy, Antone Borchard, Allen Mandy, Walter J. Markel, E. J. Vosskuhler, P. C. Dietler, Vincent Borchard, Joseph Callens, Ray Whitten and Riley Huber.

MEN'S CLUB SET

REGULAR MEET

For the first regular meeting of 1938, the Men's club of Santa Ana will meet at 6:30 o'clock this eve-2.75 2.60 2.55 2.40 2.50 2.50 2.05 3.00 2.65 2.55 2.45 2.35 2.50 2.40 2.85 2.75 2.70 2.65 2.50 2.55 2.45 2.15 2.15 2.65 2.65 2.45 2.45 2.25 2.35 2.15 2.40 2.40 2.55 2.55 2.50 2.50 2.40 2.45 2.60 2.65 2.45 2.55 2.45 2.45 2.40 2.45 2.60 2.65 2.55 2.55 2.55 2.50 2.50 2.55 2.65 2.70 2.85 2.90 3.00 2.88 2.65 2.65 3.10 3.10 3.25 2.85 2.75 2.50 2.55 2.70 2.25 2.00 2.65

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Testerday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1—Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs. -3c

2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ and up to 4 lbs. — 13c

3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. — 15c

4—Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs. and 24c 4—Hens, colored, 3½ to 3 155. a...

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4—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. 24c
5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. 24c
6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½
19c
19c
19c lbs. 19c
7—Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2½
19c

Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs.....

POLITICAL PARI

Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs...

Stags
14–01d roosters...
15–Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up...
21–20 lbox under 4½ lbs...

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—Active labor union participation in California politics was promised today by Edward Vandeleur, A. F. of L., state secretary.

He announced organization of the A. F. of L., political league of California which he said would hold its first convention March 20

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NAVELS

ONLY SALES TO SALES TO

Butter & Eggs

change receipts:
Butter, 133.100 lbs.; cheese, 42,700 lbs.; eggs, 600 cases.
Butter in bulk, 34c.
Eggs, candled large, 21c; do mediums, 19c; do smalls, 18c.

\$\frac{\$2.30}{\$42.50}\$, will tier, \$2.20.

LEMONS
Gold, Corpark, \$3.1

Investment Funds

Delicia, NO, Skt., Anaheim \$2.75.

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you every step of the way. Pattern 9614 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, view A requires 2% yards 36 inch; view B, 2% yards 36 inch and 4 yards ruffling.

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	LOG ANGELEG (T) G-116	Borden Co 18 17/2	$\frac{17\frac{1}{2}}{22}$
	LOS ANGELES. (AP)—California	Brigge 44 41/2	5
	oranges and lemons were steady	Budd mig	851/2
'	to lower today at eastern and mid-	Caternillar Tractor 44 4234	423/4
3	dle western auction centers.	Chesapeake & Ohio 3334 33	331/6
	Carlot auction sales averages	Chrysler 551/4 53	531/8
:	per box of California citrus were	Celanese 161/4 155/8	15%
3	reported to the California Fruit	Cont Oil 293% 281%	281/8
.	reported to the California Fruit	Cons Oil	91/8 91/2
	Growers exchange on its own	Deere	195%
	brands, and to the Associated	Douglas Aircraft 39% 38%	381/4
2	Press on all others as follows:	Case 86 80½ Caterpillar Tractor 44 42% Chesapeake & Ohio 33% 33 Chrysler 55¼ 53 Celanese 16¼ 15% Cont Oil 29% 28% Cons Oil 9½ 9½ Deere 20¼ 19½ Douglas Aircraft 39% 38% Dupont 113½ 111½ Fastman Kodak 159½ 158	111%
1		Eastman Kodak	158
3	NEW YORK. — Navels higher	Elec Auto Lite 18 175%	177/8
, 1	spots 100s-176s, lower smaller bal-	Gen Electric 401/8 383/4	3834
- 1		Elec Auto Lite 18 175% Gen Electric 40% 383% Gen Foods 323% 321% Gen Motors 343% 3314	321/4 331/4
: 1	ance; lemons lower. Sales: 13 cars	Gen Motors	16
	oranges; 5 lemons. Florida sales:	Gen Motors 37% 35% (Goodrich 16½ 16 Goodyear 20 19½ 20% Gt Nor Pfd 21% 20% Gt Western Sugar 30 30 Holly Sugar 19 19	191/2
3	Feb. 1-37 cars oranges, \$2.25;	Goodyear 20 1372 Gt Nor Pfd 2134 2014	201/4
	15 grapefruit, \$2.30.	Gt Western Sugar 30 30	30
	LEMONS	Holly Sugar 19 19	19
1	Yorba, NO, Skt., Yorba Linda,	Hudson Motors 8 734	73/4
.	\$3.95; Linda, NO, Redball, Yorba	Hudson Motors	91/2
		Int Harvester 59% 59 Int Nickel 49% 48% Int Tel & Tel 6 5%	59 48%
	Linda, \$3.30.	Int Nickel	576
:		Kennecott Copper 37¼ 35¾	57/8 357/8
:	BOSTON. — Navels lower 220s	Kroger Grocery 16 16	16
1	and smaller, about unchanged bal-		471/4
1	ance; lemons unchanged. Sales:	Long Bell Libr 346 346	31/6
.	5 cars oranges; 1 lemons. Florida	Mack Truck 2014 2014	201/4
		Montgomery Ward 32% 31%	311/2
	sales: Jan. 31—18 cars oranges,	Nash-Kelvinator 10 934	9¾ 16⅓
:	\$2.15; 7 grapefruit, \$1.90.	Nat Cash Register 161/8 161/8 Nat Dairy Prod 137/8 131/2	131/2
:	NAVELS	Nat Biscuit 19½ 19%	19%
:	Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fullerton,	N Y Central	161/2
1	\$2.35.	Nor Am Co	181/4
:		Nor Am Aviation 8 % 8 1/2	81/2
1	CHICACO Novels and lemens	Nor Pacific 11% 10%	1034
:	CHICAGO.—Navels and lemons	Pacific Gas & Elec 26 % 26 %	261/8
	slightly higher in spots. Sales:	Pacific Lighting 37 36% Packard Motors	37
	8 cars oranges; 3 lemons. Florida		49/
:	sales: Feb. 1-4 cars oranges,	Denmour I C 671/ 67	434
		Penney J C	671/4
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LOS ANGELES. (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Trading was gener-BALTIMORE. — Navels high- ceipts were mostly light to moder; lemons lower. Sales' 1 car or-anges, 1 lemons. Florida sales Feb. 1—2 cars oranges, \$1.95.

EANS: Florida bushel hampers Black Valentines \$4.25-50; limas San Diego county 15-16c lb. LETTUCE: Imperial valley dry pack 4s 85-90c; 5-dozen 65-75c; lo-

cal loose 35-40c crate.
PEAS: San Diego county pole 89c, bush 7-8c lb.; Cola valley pole 8-9c; Carpinteria pole 8½-9c; bush 6½-7c; Imperial valley 8c; local and Orange county 5-7c; Oxnard 6c; Cola valley China peas 15c lb.

Youth Takes Job ons steady. Sales' 4 cars oranges; 1 lemons. Florida sales Feb. 1— As Father Dies

PHILADELPHIA. (AP) - Young Albert Zarli "carried on" today one of Philadelphia's few remain ing old-time lamplighters. His father, Benjamin, 67, died yesterday after spending 30 years in going his solitary rounds at dusk to light gas lamps.

Noted Russian Actress Dies

LONDON. (A)-Marie Dainton, 56, Russian-born actress who had appeared throughout Great Britain and the United States, died here

yesterday.

Her first appearance in New York was in 1900, as Paquita in "The Belle of Bohemia." She toured the United States in 1909 and 1910 in "The Silver Star" and "Madame Sherry."

The Teutonic invaders of Britain in the fifth and sixth centuries were pagans.

MRS. DEMPSEY DIES HERE

Mother of two prominent Santa Ana matrons, Mrs. Mary Dempsey died at her home, 1701 South Van Ness street, yesterday afternoon after an illness of three weeks. She was born in Ireland, and has lived in California for 12 years, making her home in Santa Ana for the past five years. Rosary will be recited at the Brown and Wag-ner Colonial chapel at 7:30 o'clock

tonight, and interment will be made in Sioux City, Ia. In addition to Mrs. Martha Schroeder and Mrs. Clarence Sackerson of Santa Ana, Mrs. Dempsey erson of Santa Ana, Mrs. Dempsey is survived by five other daughters, Mrs. F. A. Leise of North Fork, Neb., Mrs. Teresa Connery of New Castle, Neb; Mrs. R. C. Crampton of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. I. L. Lorge and Mrs. Oscar Sargent of Los Angeles. Other survivors are these some Michael vivors are three sons, Michael Dempsey of New Castle, Neb.; Thomas Dempsey of Sioux City, Ia., and John Dempsey of Los Angeles; three sisters, Mrs. Pat Burke of Martinsburg, Neb.; Mrs. B. Morris of Wynot, Neb., and Mrs. Celia Davidson of New Castle,

FLYER, DOWN IN ARCTIC, SAFE

FAIRBANKS, Alaska. (A)-Aerial and dog team searchers awaited further word from Pilot Harold Gillam today before attempting to reach the spot where he was forced down near the Arctic coast Monday.

Gillam radioed he did not know whether he was down on the Chip or Mead river. He was well pro-visioned, but radioed he was short of gasoline.

The veteran northland flier was taking radio supplies from Fairbanks to Barrow for Russian representatives engaged in the search for six Soviet transpolar fliers who disappeared last August. Friends here said planes might be dispatched to fix Gillam's lo-cation definitely, so that dog teams could be sent to the sea.

Select Name for **British Liner**

LONDON. (P)—Great Britain's To Be Held in new liner, sister ship of the Queen Mary, will be named the Queen Elizabebth, officials of the Cun-ard-White Star line announced to-

Storm Halts Race Of Mother to Injured Youth

Being fed in Tokyo these birds are in training by Nima Tama

kuro so that they will be tame for visitors at Japan's 1940 Fair.

They look peaceful enough, don't they?

Film Premier

Mountain City

No Doves of Peace—These

HOLLYWOOD. (P)—It's a far SAN BERNARDINO. (P)—De-

REJECT VALLEY EL CENTRO. (A)-Sheriff R. W. Ware rejected today a request by a National Labor Relations board examiner for the permission of picketing in the All-American canal strike.

The examiner, Stewart Meacham of Los Angeles, held informal hearings here yesterday of El Centro Labor council charges that the Lewis-Chambers company discriminated against union men on its section of the canal project.

The Yuma, Ariz., Central Labor council informed the El Centro

council it stood today to call out all union workers on the canal and the Imperial dam, if the Lewis-Chamber company refused to grant wage and bargaining demands.

About 2600 men would be affected by the walkout order, if it

DR. SUTHERLAND 🍙

Dr. K. H. Sutherland, retiring resident of the Southern California Health association, turned over the gavel to the new president of the organization at a meeting of the association held Monday night in the Orange Woman's clubhouse. Dr. Sutherland headed the group during the past year. He is suc-ceeded by Dr. G. E. McDonald of Long Beach. Dr. R. V. Stone, director of the Los Angeles county laboratories, spoke to the 120 association members present. An illustrated talk on his trip to Europe

was presented by Dr. Karl Meyer.

Champ's Father Drops Dead

ROSWELL, N. M. (4P)—Robert H. Crosby, 78, prominent New Mexico rancher and father of Bob Crosby, former world champion cowboy, fell dead on the dance floor of a lodge hall here last

Physicians said death probably was caused by heart trouble

Union Pacific To Re-Route Road

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-The day.

Queen Elizabeth herself will christen the ship Sept. 27, they said, traveling with King George VI to the Clydeside yards in Scotland where it is being built.

The liner has been known until now merely as "No. 552."

STEAL STOCKINGS

PHILADELPHIA. (P) — Three gunmen bound and gaged two employes at a dye works last night—then fled with 8000 pairs of silk stockings valued at \$4000.

HOLLYWOOD. (P)—It's a far cry from the bright lights of a layed by storms in her air race Union Pacific Stage company has been granted permission by the railroad commission to re-route its

MEN



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NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

BEACH C. OF C. **VICTORY FETE ANNOUNCED**

H. B. Officers to Be Installed at Rite

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - One hundred fifty reservations have been made for the annual victory membership banquet and installa-tion of officers of the chamber of commerce to be held tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the civic Memorial hall.

Charles Horrworth, director of public relations in the All Year club, will speak on "Our Husky Infant." Officers will be installed by Assemblyman Thomas Kuchel. Entertainment for the evening will consist of music by the Elk's double quartet of Santa Ana, ac-companied by Miss Ruth Arm-

committees in charge of arrangements include Dr. D. H. Hough, Dick Miller and D. W. Huston. Marcus Marcellus Mc-Callen will act as master of cere-monies. Hostesses will be the wives of board of directors mem-

CLUB HONORS RECENT BRIDE

GARDEN GROVE. — Meeting Monday evening as guests of Miss Barbara Dales, 1937 club members honored their recent bride mem-ber, Mrs. Twila Hunt Henry, with a shower of miscellaneous gifts. Court whist was played with Helen Meyer winning the prize.

Others present were Margie Brown, Ruth Lehnhard, Avis Forry, Anita Force, Ellen Edwards, Marjorie Allen, Evelyn Lamb, Dorothy Graves, Lois Weber and Mrs. Esther Mallott of Long

FLYERS ASHES TO SCATTER

of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Vultee. airplane designer and his wife who died when their monoplane south crashed Saturday 30 miles of Flagstaff, will be scattered over

The bodies arrived here from Flagstaff, will be cremated tomorrow, after arrival of relatives from California.

Orange Transient Decrease Shown ORANGE .- A one-third decrease

Orange was reported by Mrs. Clara say that "is the thing he most de-Haines, executive secretary of the welfare board, at last night's coun-

due the city police, she said. The which the nation is afflicted.

January records also show a slight decrease in the number of calls for aid of residents, showing a something on the old folks entirely for aid of residents, showing better local condition, she added.

WATCH STOLEN

and stole an expensive ladies' wrist watch. The intruder apparently entered the back door with the use of a page low. the use of a pass key.

BARBARA TOURS INDIA BOMBAY, India. (A) — The Count and Countess Haughwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton Woolworth heiress who recently renounced her United States citizenship, and her husband are touring India.



"I bought the blue buttons I'm gonna use on the dress I'm gonn

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. KOBB

Now it's Representative Crosby | Townsend plan principles. of Pennsylvania who is blasting Dr. Francis E. Townsend, because the Townsend leader will not be a introduce the "General Welfare party to betraying the several million Townsend club members of the nation by lending his influence advocates something entirely different the several million advocates something entirely different the several million to the several million advocates something entirely different million to the several to a mere amending of the Old ferent.

Age Security act, instead of continuing the drive to enact the Townsend plan into law. The accusation was made in a press dispatch Monday that Doctor Town-

send "is trying to block passage of a \$60 to \$75-a-month pension." The dispatch goes on to say, "Dr. Townsend's militant denunciation of proposed amendments to a bill bearing his original indorse-ment is blocking the thing he most desires—an adequate old age pen-sion for those over 60 years of

I wonder if it has ever entered into the mind of Representative Crosby that the name "Townsend National Recovery Plan" by which the principles of the Townsend plan are described as to their purpose, might be significant. There is truth in the suggestion that Dr. Townsend wants adequate old age in the transient list in the city of pensions for those over 60 but to

unlike the economic freedom and HUNTINGTON BEACH.—While Mrs. Sam Terry was shopping yesterday afternoon a thief broke into her home on 116 Fifth street send tell the Township of the continue to cover for the old people. Does Mr. Crosby think that he can tell the Township of the continue to cover for the old people. Does Mr. Crosby think that he can tell the Township of the continue to cover for the old people.

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ASSESSOR IS

ORANGE.—J. W. Huber was appointed by the council to be the deputy city tax collector, his du for this service.

V. D. Johnson, secretary of the chamber of commerce, in a communication asked the council to put up a sign directing traffic in Orange, the sign to be located on Highway 101 near the county hospital north of Santa Ana boule-

200 AT LAGUNA

dred members of the Community Presbyterian church attended the first all-church dinner in the new addition to the building last night. Principal speaker of the evening was Dr. A. B. Keeler of the board of national missions of the Presby-

Crosby was entrusted by Dr. Women's society and the past Townsend and his organization to the Rev. Raymond I. Brahams. Women's society and the pastor, As a special feature, moving

pictures depicting the growth of the church from the groundbreak-ing to the dedicatory service were shown by Mr. and Mrs. William

completion of the new unit. Sunof a plan to withdraw H. R. 4199
from consideration of the congress

day school attendance is now close to 300, an increase of one-third in

MUSIC LOVERS'

Allen Hibbs, local composer, assisting as host.

ficers' association of Orange coun-ty is meeting at 7:30 tonight in Santa Ana Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street with W. J. Pickering, president in charge. All club officers, past club officers and

Musical Program COSTA MESA.-Muriel Hatch,

10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hatch of Costa Mesa, played two violin solos before the Costa Mesa-Newport Harbor Lions club Tuesday, her accompanist being Halstead McCormac, superintendent of music at the Costa Henry Abrams, school principal,

was program chairman for the Hart, who died Jan. 18, capped a week's program will be in charge of Walter Spicer.

LAGUNA BEACH. - Laguna ping bananas from Honduras.

In 1910 Zemurray formed Cuyamel Fruit company. Twenty years later United Fruit bought him out for 300,000 shares of its stock. Two years later he became United's managing director in charge guest of honor. Mrs. A. P. M. Brown of Ana-

heim gave a version of the popular play, "Victoria Regina."

VISITS MOTHER

STAR CLUB HAS | Record Crowd Attends Mesa | WAR CURES G. G. MEETING

deputy city tax collector, his duties to begin March 1 and to last until all of the city has been assessed. For the job he will receive the Robbins home recently. A 1 raising campaign, brought to a 3300, the usual fee paid by the city o'clock dessert course was served close the first of the year.

become confused and miss the turn to Orange.

The street committee of the council, Kellar Watson and Dr. J. E. Riley, was named by Mayor A. C. Boice to look into the matter and if possible install the sign.

Chief of Police George Franzen was allowed expenses to attend the annual state traffic safety meeting at Fresno, where he represented the city.

Mrs. A. Robb of Long Beach was and \$4000 raised locally in the past 10 months by popular subscription and benefit dinners and performances. The home mission locally in the past 10 months by popular subscription and benefit dinners and performances. The home mission locally in the past 10 months by popular subscription and benefit dinners and performances. The home mission locally in the past 10 months by popular subscription and benefit dinners and performances. The home mission locally in the past 10 months by popular subscription and benefit dinners and performances. The home mission locally in the past 10 months by popular subscription and benefit dinners and performances. The home mission locally in the past 10 months by popular subscription and benefit dinners and performances. The home mission locally in the past 10 months by popular subscription and benefit dinners and performances. The home mission locally in the past 10 months by popular subscription and benefit dinners and performances. The home mission locally in the past 10 months by popular subscription and benefit dinners and performances. The home mission locally in the past 10 months by popular subscription and benefit dinners and performances. The home mission locally in the past 10 months by popular subscription and benefit dinners and performances. The home mission locally in the past 10 months by popular subscription and benefit dinners and performances. The home mission locally in the past 10 months by popular subscription and series in the past 10 months by popular subscription and series in the past 10 months by popular subscription and series in the past 10 months by popular subscription and

BOARD OF MESA CLUB MEETS

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George W. Pryor, treasurer and trustee of the church; Frederick B. Walker, clerk of sections of the church; Section 2018 County drama chairmen of the church is the church is the church is the church is the church of the church is the ch gram. Mrs. Joseph C. Payne and in the Mrs. Homer Mellott will be tea church. hostess.

The weekly meeting of the arts and crafts section of the club was held Tuesday in the sunroom of the clubhouse. Members present were Mesdames S. A. Meyer, N. O. Mellott, W. G. Walker, M. J. Fickas, Marvin Wilcox, W. B. Murbarger, L. B. Smalley, C. G. Huston, A. B. Craig and Miss Alice

DINNER FETES

Berman, sr., with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Foot, Monday evening en-Lovers' club will meet Thursday tertained members of the Woman's evening at 8 o'clock in Hotel Laguna. President John H. Ferguson will preside. Mrs. Kathryn Bradley will be hostess with Cleo

Miss Margaret L. Scharle, program chairman, will present Ing-nett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sten-nett, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Broady, wald Wicks, violinist; Genevieve Mr. and Mrs. C. R. George, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. E. The artists are from Long Beach.

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Mrs. G. R. Reyburn, Mrs. Genevieve Mrs. and Mrs. E. Most decidedly they wanted to vieve Fording and Miss Carol

Mesa Lions Have

Ights were so confusing that the chuckle rumbled from his throat. Infilled audience was only half thrilled audience was only half and not witnessed an optical illusion. Had Merrie been optical illusion. Had Merrie started for the door. Stanley was too cocky. Surely his shoulder. Stanley was too cocky. Surely his shoulder. When the water a showmanship would not have got very far without her performance.

Mesa Lions Have

Mrs. Russ Stanbro

Clarence Applebury of Santa Ana to a shower party honoring Mrs. Stanbro and her month old baby son, Raymond, Monday evening. day. Forty-seven members and Prizes for games were awarded seven guests were present. Next Janet Dales and Mrs. Eugene Mil-

> lan and baby of Silver Acres; Mrs. Eugene Miller, Misses Billy Mc-Connell, Janice Dales, Lois Mark, Joy and Ferne Schnitger of Gar-

Meeting Slated

LAGUNA BEACH. - Residents who own property between Thalia and Caliope streets from Coast boulevard to Temple Terrace will meet Saturday night, 7:30 o'clock, in the Community club. The p MIDWAY CITY. — Alvin Van Steenberg of Palm Springs spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. Anne Van Steenbergh.

In the Community club. The pose of the meeting is to discuss possibilities of having streets in the above mentioned sections paved.

Mortgage-Burning Ceremony TOLD CHURCH

COSTA MESA.—A record-break-GARDEN GROVE. — Mesdames and A. J. Woodworth formed the host-wieters dispersed in the community of the commu close the first of the year.

Mortgages totalling \$21,000 re-

before the bridge games which yielded prizes for Mrs. H. Hubert, Mrs. Thomas Haster and Mrs. Rodney Collins.

Mortgages totalling \$21,000 remained unpaid on the original cost of \$32,000, when the campaign was launched last March by Dr. Virgil F. Turker of the board of Rodney Collins.

The February meeting was announced for the home of Mrs. W.
A. Wheeler with Mrs. W. A. Gill and Mrs. George Lynch as assisting hostesses.

Or \$32,000, when the campaign was launched last March by Dr. Virgil E. Turner of the board of home missions. Cancellation was secured on a large part of the indebedness; a \$5000 loan secured from the board of home missions and \$4000 raised locally in the Mrs. A. Robb of Long Beach was and \$4000 raised locally in the

the Spanish - American institute, Gardenia, and formerly superintendent of Sunday schools in the Community church, was presented by Everett A. Rea, master of cere-monies. Brown in turn intro-duced the Rev. Lyman R. Bayard, pastor of the First Methodist church, Watts, who held the pas-

terest to finance building a new Bayard said. church. Many times we tried various methods of stimulating interest, until finally a stereopticon may be heard in any part of the charge were Mesdames C. C. show of famous cathedrals of Europe, turned the tide," Bayard Said.

In the true in the true in the present past of the presen

| said. | A committee composed of Judge | Dodge, E. A. Spaulding, Harry | Clark and others spent several months inspecting the most beautiful churches in Southern California, said the speaker, finally deciding upon the Normal Heights. | A short musical program was | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. | Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Davis and Ralph Bell. deciding upon the Normal Heights of church in San Diego as the most of the speaker, finally presented under the direction of church in San Diego as the most of the speaker, finally presented under the direction of church in San Diego as the most of the speaker, finally presented under the direction of church in San Diego as the most of the speaker, finally presented by A. L. Howard.

A short musical program was presented under the direction of church in San Diego as the most of the speaker, finally presented by A. L. Howard.

From Fullerton Junior college.

Nearly 250 persons, represented under the direction of church in San Diego as the most of the speaker. church in San Diego as the most Miss Helen Davis. satisfactory for this community. were given by Mrs. Grow S. Costa Mesa, were served at Roland S. Tuttle, architect of the Brown and John Siegel, Mrs. Har-which opened the program



Raymond O. Hanson is the recently appointed Regional Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of

church, Watts, who held the pastorate of the Costa Mesa Community church at the time of its for Community church. An interpolation of the declared of the decl board meeting of the Friday Afternoon club was held Tuesday morning in the Woman's clubhouse, Mrs. A. B. Craig, ways and means chairman, reporting at this time that a cooked food sale last Saturday netted \$22.50.

The next regular meeting of the Friday when Mrs.

In munity church at the time of its for Community church. An interesting point brought out by Bayard was the fact that Tuttle had the form a studied for the ministry but was the fact that Tuttle had the form a long while previous to its construction a prime need had been felt for a new church, increasing full places of worship instead of in the evening. Brief addresses were made by George W. Pryor, treasurer and trustee of the church; Frederick B. Walker, clerk of session; Miss Nillie Ford Hills, president of the Women's society and the pastor, The church, the interior of which is known as one of the architec-

"As Costa Mesa was not a rich community, it long seemed impossible to raise sufficient public insulations and coloring."

LA HABRA. - "There are two things essential if the conquest of China by Japan is stopped, for the nations that "have" to agree to assist the nations that "have not," and for those nations that "have" to mutually confess their sins and stop setting an imperialistic ex-

"That means for nations that have professed Christianity to heal the cleavage between profes-sion and action," said Dr. Kirby Page, speaker yesterday at a meeting of the ministers and their wives and the laymen and their wives of the Methodist churches of Orange county at the La Habra church.

The speaker, well-known nomist and writer, outlined in de-tail at the afternoon meeting "What War Is," and then at the evening meeting told of the causes

and the means of cure. Executive of the Boy Scouts of He urged the Christian people to think this matter through, and scout councils of California, Aritounderstand that a world fellowship of nations is essential in this closely tied together world, "Un-San Diego church, was brought closely tied together world, "Unless this is done," he warned, "we are in process of destroying civilization. Christian people must pro-fess and act on faith and princi-

Laguna Women Sponsor Party

LAGUNA BEACH. - A large and enthusiastic group attended the Woman's club bridge party Monday night in the clubhor the first evening public card party

charge were Mesdames C. C. Caley, Lynn Shrewsbury, H. C. Da-

Grow S. Costa Mesa, were served at dinner,

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By LOUISE HOLMES

As she touched the water a very far without her dining room was in utter dark-

Merrie scrambled up the ladder Curt Rawson and sped for a tiny light which Merrie turn marked the entrance to the dress-

the picture of Jif fighting his way to the pool, she had no thought but that he held her in his arms. "Oh, darling—" she gasped.
"Forgive me—" She felt something under her cheek. It was

possessive arms. With a low, expossessive arms. With a low, exultant laugh his lips found hers and hruised them.

So Jill lack hot obtained the But—but people can't get marired all in a minute—just like buy-"Beautiful—" he breathed. "My lowing her to explain. beautiful--'

the dressing room. dealt the blow. She must hurry.

10 minutes she was ready, ner hair clung in damp, childish ringlets to her head. As she slipped into her coat there came a knock on the door.

The showhall.

Curt escorted Merrie to the rear coverage at the darkened windows. "Wait in the car, Merrie. I'll rouse him." He almost, but not quite, forgot on the door.
"Come in," she called, almost she her head.

too dark for accurate aim. When

Merrie's dive was so swift, the who had been struck." A pleased cled through the park and went lights were so confusing that the chuckle rumbled from his throat. northward on Riverside drive. Out

shout arose, sustained, breathless shout. At the same instant the "Good night," she said. "Someone is waiting for me."

'Yeah-right outside the door-Merrie turned back. "Only Curt?

Suddenly she was caught and held. Arms clutched her dripping body. With her mind filled with the picture of Lif fighting his way.

"Well rather." Stanley slapped wide acres of rolling landscape, It was peaceful and quiet. The blue swimming real titlemen."

"No-left when the lights came hurting Jim Blanchard seemed the

smooth and waxy. A gardenia.

Curt.

Frantically she fought off the smooth and waxy. A gardenia.

Wanted to blow up the place. Wonder what was the matter with the pavement and stopped.

"Tonight, Merrie—please, dear."

For an instant Merrie felt that

beautiful—"

KNOCK ON THE DOOR

"Let me go," she panted. "How dare you? Let me go." As her dare you? Let me go." As her enough to give her the benefit of the doubt, that was his hard lick."

We can, daring. I have the license. I know a minister who lives a mile farther along the road. On, Merrie—make me happy—I've dare you? Let me go." As her enough to give her the benefit of voice rose he seemed to be jerked from behind.

There was a curse and the sound the sound the doubt, that was his hard luck. He had done nothing but criticize her since she had known him.

The morning papers would be full the morning papers would be full the found that the morning papers would be full the morning papers. There was a curse and the sound of a blow. Free, Merrie ran for All right—if he wanted to sulk of it. Honeymoon girl weds Curt he dressing room.

and find fault, he could do it to Rawsom.

Safely inside, she leaned against his heart's content. The reckless After

the door, breathing hard. That defiance of Merrie's wedding night had been Jim who cursed, Jim had again brought a sparkle to her would see it. He would be hurt. eyes, a daring smile to her lips.

He would realize then what he had

SHE HAS CHANGED

asked softly.

"What do you think?" Her hand pressed his arm. Why not like house.

needn't think he owned her, body ing.

ad soul.

"I borrowed a car, Merrie," flashed across the upper half of Curt was saying. "Thought you the house. Some might like to dash away from the on the lights." bright lights for an hour or so."
"Why not?" she answered.

"Do you remember what I asked you at the Roof?" he asked tenderly.
"I believe you offered to make

an honest woman of me."

"Will you marry me? I love you so." They were getting away from the houses.

emen."
"Mr. Blanchard—is he there?"
"The big blond fella?" She
odded.
"No left when the lights come."
"The big blond fella?" She
in the swimming pool at the Starlit
Roof seemed far away.
Merrie thought, "I'll show Jim—
I'll show him." For the moment

She nodded against Curt's that guy?" he mused.

So Jim had not stayed to take "Tonight, Merrie—please, dear."

His voice was rough with urgency.

ing an ice cream soda."
"We can, darling. I have the

dealt the blow. She must harry
Jim would be waiting.

What would he say to her?
Shouts and calls of "Encore" still ley," she said. "I don't think the rang beyond the door. Hurriedly terms of my contract call for a Merrie rubbed her wet hair with a towel.

SHE HAS CHANGED

"I'll go out the back way, Stanley," she said. "All right," she said.
Curt kissed her once. It was an extremely hasty kiss. He removed his arm and started the car. After a few silent moments he slid to Her dress and slippers had been disappear it will only whet their a few silent moments he slid to interest." Mr. Stanley was always to interest. Mr. Stanley was always a stop in front of a small white house.

Curt escorted Merrie to the rear "Damn—" he muttered, looking

to kiss his intended bride before said, "Come in, Jim," she was so sure it would be he. The door opened, and Stanley stood smiling Defiant. Not so illusive.

She was the Merrie of the Rivgetting out of the car. He, too, was thinking of the morning papers. He was thinking of them broadly at her.

"As a showman I certainly know my stuff," he said, rubbing his hands together. "They ate it up, Merrie. The best stunt in years."

"That's good." Merrie reached for her hat.

"I could fill a cl."

"What do you this to the street.

"What do you this to the street below as the was thinking of the morning papers. He was thinking of them in connection with Peachy Low. What about Peachy's jealous threats?"

"Sweet thing," he whispered as he kissed Merrie. She watched the was thinking of them in connection with Peachy Low. What about Peachy Low. What about Peachy I was thinking of them in connection with Peachy Low. What about Peachy Low. What about Peachy I was thinking of them in connection with Peachy Low. What about Peachy I was thinking of them in connection with Peachy Low. What about Peachy I was thinking of them in connection with Peachy Low. What about Peachy I was thinking of them in connection with Peachy Low. What about Peachy I was thinking of the morning papers. He was thinking of them in connection with Peachy Low. What about Pea

His devotion had never She felt numb and quite re-He neither found fault with nor her wedding night. She said it censured her. Jim Blanchard over and over, but it meant noth-Suddenly four yellow squares

Someone had switched

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and substitute instead of the Townsend bill, a new bill, which will be offered as an amendment to the present Old Age Security act. Perhaps the Pennsylvania Townsendites will be as determined to let Rep. Crosby know what they think of his desertion of the Townsend plan principles in next November's election as the Townsendites of the California Nine-

tl meeting.

Thanks for the better record is the basis of the economic ills with adequate spending power which the Townsend Founder and his or-

> dren and grand-children of the aged folk, whose confidence in Dr. Townsend he would destroy?
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> There is little wonder that Dr.

Townsend speakers who are loyal to Dr. Townsend are invited. HORATIO ALGER Mesa Lions Have

teenth district plan to demonstrate

to Representative Sheppard. Remember the Townsend club of-

BOSTON. (AP)-Forty years ago Samuel Zemurray, an 11-year-old immigrant boy in Mobile, Ala., bought a discharged cargo of ripe tional recovery which will insure bananas, sold them to a small jobs at right wages for the childealer, collected a nice profit. Today the same Zemurray is Mesa Elementary schools.

president of far flung United Fruit company. His choice by United Fruit's directors to succeed Francis R.

climax to a storybook climb. The Mobile experience led Zemurray to New Orleans, where he contracted with United Fruit to Anniversary of buy its ripe cargoes. A few years later he and a partner bought their Club Is Noted own steamship and began shipping bananas from Honduras.

ed's managing director in charge CALIF. BISHOP TO RESIGN

leagues to choose a bishop co-adjutor to succeed him.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Classmates Fete

GARDEN GROVE. — Former classmates of Mrs. Russ Stanbro of Yorba Linda, the former Frances Chandler, were invited by Mrs.

Guests were Miss Margaret Phillips of Pasadena; Mrs. Louie Basse of Fullerton; Mrs. Kenneth McMil-

Street Paving

waning physical strength as the reason, the Rt. Rev. Edward Lambe Parsons, Episcopal bishop of California, announces he will resign in 1940 and asked his colleagues to choose a bishop co-

At 69, the bishop told the 88th diocese convention here that "very few men of 70 or over have physical strength to meet adequately the demands of the bishop's office.

Age need not hamper "a right perspective on life" and changing society, Bishop Parsons said.

The bishop said he would surrender to his coadjutor administration of parishes and missions of the diocese and responsibility for candidates for the ministry.

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MIDWAY CITY. — An amateur trict and included Larry Wright, Jean and Billy Johnson, Ruth Meairs and Barbara Curnutt, Ardith Meairs,

On Governorship

Los angeles. (AP)—J. F. T. O'Connor, controller of the currency, declines to say whether he would be a candidate for governor of the currency declines to say whether he would be a candidate for governor of the currency declines to say whether he would be a candidate for governor of the currency declines to say whether he would be a candidate for governor of the currency declines to say whether he would be a candidate for governor of the currency declines to say whether he would be a candidate for governor of the currency declines to say whether he would be a candidate for governor of the currency declines to say whether he would be a candidate for governor of the currency declines to say whether he would be a candidate for governor of the Community or chestra, the junction of club or chestra, the choral or club or chestra, the junction want reservations. That's showmanship, my girl."

"That's fine." She pulled on her gloves. "The fight, Mr. Stanley—was anyone hurt?"

Webster, Costa Mesa and Mr. and Webster, Costa Mesa and Mr. and was anyone hurt?"

"On, that—" laughing. "No—when the community or club or chestra, the choral or club or club or chestra, the choral or club o Hunington Beach High school dis- acted as judges.

TRADE RUMORS THICK IN NATIONAL LEAGUE



Strengthened by a new star from

Art Heinish, 6 ft. 2 in. heavy-

weight from Chaska, Minn., and a prep school classmate of "Cy" Leivermann, joined Coach Blan-chard Beatty's Dons and with

his 18 points gave evidence of

becoming a certain regular for

Santa Ana's next three league

Heinish, who also is a leading

fullback prospect for the Dons

next fall, will appear in Beatty's lineup again Friday night when

he sends his cagers against the barn-storming Phoenix Junior col-

lege five. The game will be played at Santa Ana High school's gym

because the Tustin floor, scene of other Don "home" games, will be occupied by the Tustin-San Juan

Santa Ana kept pace with Ful-

NEW STARS ENROLL AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

Ana High school-Dick Horton

and Vernon Carney in football; Herschel Whitney, Jim Johnson

and Worth Elliott in track and Ralph Pagenkopp in baseball—

also reported, as previously an-

Victories Broken

By Junior College

Australia Picks

Davis Cup Team

SYDNEY, Australia. (A)-Aus-

tralia today named Jack Brom-

nounced.

Pickens Wheeler (10)...... Blackledge (12)... Newsome (4).....

games.

It's another boy at the William

Coach Bill was being congratulated at Santa Ana High school on the birth of a son, weighing eight pounds and three ounces, at 3:45 a. m. today at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Foote have not decided on a name for the future athlete. However, it won't be William Warren, jr., because that's the name of Bill's first son.

'Tis glad news indeed that nightball will retain its most colorful figure, Joe Rodgers, who has signed as manager of the Huntington Beach Oilers. What's more, he's been named president of the commission.

Every nightball fan knows what Capistrano game that night. Phoe-Rodgers lends to the game. It Rodgers lends to the game. It just wouldn't seem the same with- last night. Fine- nix defeated Glendale, 41 to 24, last night.

Basketball as bitterly contested as any you've seen this season first half, which ended 19-19. The should result when the Orange and Dons held a six-point advantage Anaheim varsities mix at Anaheim Friday night.

Comparative records make one dizzy in attempting to predict a winner in this game, which will be for the Sunset Prep league championship and the right to enter the annual C. I.

Equally "hot," in basketball language, the clubs have compiled the following in their past four games:

ORANGE ...Newport Harbor..... L. B. Jordan ... ANAHEIM

Individual scoring honors have been claimed by Anaheim's vet-eran forward, Chauncey Woodrome, with 62 points for an average of better than 15 per game.

Bob (Spider) Shildmeyer, Orange forward who has been going a house afire in his past two starts, has rolled up 44 points as compared to 28 for his high-scoring teammate of last year, Henry String of 84 Cage

VINES LEADING PERRY, 7-5

in their current pro-tennis exhibition tour. Vines won, 2-6, 6-2, 8-6.
Walter Senior defeated Berkeley

Bell, 7-5, in a set preliminary and Senior and Vines defeated Perry and Bell, 6-2, 6-2 in the doubles

The professional tennis group moves into Pasadena tonight, with Vines hoping to break a "home A year ago, after trouncing the

former English amateur star in Los Angeles, Vines opposed Perry before his own townspeople took a surprise licking.

D'Maggio Entrains For 'Frisco, Fails To Sign Contract

NEW YORK. (A)-Chances that Joe DiMaggio, Yankee holdout outfielder star, will sign his contract before he reports for train-ing next month, are very slim. Joe started back to San Francisco Joe started back to San Francisco yestesday without coming to terms. He even forgot to mail the rejected contract back to the club but promised to do it en club but promised to do it en

Champion Dude Chick May Unmask 'the Black Dragon' of the University of Pennsylvania's football machine. The oldest of the four-man varsity staff is 36-year-old Rae Crowther. Head Coach George A. Munger, last year's Red and Blue freshman coach and successor to club, the greatest crowd of satisfied fans to attend a match at the Vakon Jake, one of the most

bout.

or champion Chick faces the most disliked wrestler in the game—the unknown and undefeated Black Dragon. They clash in a two-out-of-three fall to a finish match that should just about top anything witnessed at the club in months.

bow against Al Wescott in the special, with Ernie Piluso opposing Frankie Hill in the opening bout of the championship card.

Orange Mexicans

Trim 'Y' Cagers

Felipe Romano, Mexican cham-pion of the division, and Tarzan

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Substitutions
Santa Ana—Orozco (3).
Orange—Chavez, Salcido.

'Forget It,' Says Jim Braddock



"Forget it," said Jim Braddock as Tommy Farr (left) apologized for his failure to shake hands after the recent 10-round decision won by Braddock. With Joe Gould (right), Braddock's manager, the fighters in the early stages of the second half, too, but wilted toward the end. Leading threats in the Ful-

lerton attack were Del Jones with 16 points and Doug Wheeler with ARMSTRONG FLOORS WRIGHT IN THIRD FOR 31ST WIN In addition to Art Heinish from Minnesota, Santa Ana Junior college enrolled six stars from Santa

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Big corpulent Eddie Mead slumped one leg over the dressing room table and watched his pride, joy and bankroll, Henry Armstrong, the featherweight champion of the world, get into his street clothes.

yesterday. Grover Miller, county league discus king from Orange, Hustlin' Hank a few minutes be-fore had disposed of his 31st con-secutive foe, duskier, scrawny Chalky Wright, who is the toast of Los Angeles' Central avenue when Hurricane Hank is out of the city.19 32—5119 21—40

Armstrong knocked Wright out -they called it a technical kayo, however-in the same mechanical ly startling fashion of 30 other victories in the past year. This one took three rounds.

Substitutions

Fullerton—Neja (9).

Santa Ana—DeVelbiss (4). Arnett,
Rutledge. It was old stuff, yet refreshing-ly new, for most of the 10,400 who jammed the Olympic auditorium, and for big Eddie Mead. Perhaps that was why he drifted back almost 20 years, and when asked STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (P)—The plowboys of John Tarleton Junior class by himself.

STOCKTON. (P) — Ellsworth Vines defeated Fred Perry, two sets out of three here last night, to widen his lead, 7 matches to 5, in their current pro-tennis avii.

Their streak of 84 consecutive of greats, and he didn't mind naming him. He was Joe Lynch, who ruled the world's bantamweights just after the war, and who was one of Eddie's hove

The defeat was an answer to Coach W. J. Wisdom's prayer: "If I could get this eternal pressure off the boys they would turn in a control of the boys they would turn in a control of the boys they was better than Hank, and I won't say Hank is better'n him.

off the boys they would turn in a good game; they are so nervous they miss 80 to 90 per cent of the crip shots."

Last night the plowboys tasted defeat for the first time in four years. Strangely enough, San Angelo was the last team to beat them, in the last game of the 1933 season.

won't say Hank is better'n nim. They were both champs.

"Joe was up to see me when I was in New York not long ago. He's a sheriff or something in upper New York. Brought me a watch I had pawned, oh, a long time ago when I was broke. I'd forgotten all about it. Joe's doing transported to the properties of the strength of the properties of the strength of the properties of the properties of the strength of the properties of the well. Great fighter, that boy. He and Hank both, understand." wired "to look into" the coaching situation at the University of

and Harry C. Hopman as its representatives in 1938 Davis Cup then possibly a match in Dallas, Texas, for one of Mead's old-time of priends, Bobby Burns, which is star, announced they would not be available.

Bromwich, Adrian Quist, L. A. Schwartz and Burns, Willing in Chicago follows, and three-year contract at the University of Oregon.

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Bromwich, ambidextrous 19year-old star who beat the U.S., and Wimbledon champion, Don Budge, twice in recent exhibitions, 1927 team

Pennsylvania Has Young Grid Staff

PHILADELPHIA. (A) - Youth has stepped into the driver's seat a rally here last night.
of the University of Pennsylvania's

WRESTLING

HARRISBURG, Pa.-Dean Detton, 215, Salt Lake City, threw Sammy Cohen, 205, Chicago 11:30. The Orange Y. M. C. A. Mexicans, basketball team defeated the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. Mexicans, 42-32, in a game at the Orange defaulted after losing first fall in

Adams Boots Four Winners Home To Equal Record

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Jockey Johnny Adams, who rode four winners at Santa Anita yesterday and tied the track record for the accomplishment, came back to the track today to receive another ovation.

Feature race on the program vas a six furlong handicap, the \$1200 Paso Robles, but it was Adams who held the stage, with four rides scheduled.

Champion jockey of the na-tion in 1937, Adams rode yes-terday to victory in the featured Elmwood purse and three other races, and the shortest price any horse paid was \$13.20 to won. A bet of \$2 across the board on the four races would have netted \$119.80. Biggest price was paid by Time Flight in the sixth, \$25.60, \$10 and \$5. Danny Brammer rode four winners in a single day two years

Although making no formal ap- New Ball Club ly successful young football coach at Santa Ana Junior college, has wired "to look into" the coaching situation at the University of local investors, but finding inter-

and Hank both, understand."

As for Armstrong, who long since put Mead and himself back into big money, besides adding another feather to Co-owner Al Jolson's nest, he has more fights coming up to handle. Al Citrino in San Francisco is next, Varias Milling in Chicago follows, and Milling in Chicago follows, and the University of Arizona.

Ing situation at the University of Arizona.

The Don coach said today he Herbert Fleishhacker, said the San Francisco banker, who now holds of the post vacated by G. A. (Tex) Oliver, former Santa Ana High in Chicago follows, and three-year contract at the University of Arizona. wich, Adrian Quist, L. A. Schwartz Milling in Chicago follows, and three-year contract at the Univer-

100 University of Arizona alumni residing here proposed today that their alma mater appoint Cliff Simpson as head football coach

and apply for admission to the Pacific coast conference. Simpson has been line coach

The alumni action grew out of

to show the tennis world his reduction to fourth place in national

rankings was undeserved.

Bitsy polished off two Miamians yesterday and looked to the forth-coming finals, where it was prob-able he would meet Bobby Riggs, Chicago youngster ranked second

Two CAGERS KILLED

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FARR REFUSES BOUT WITH

NEW YORK. (A)-Tommy Farr's opinion of his fighting powers and Jim Braddock's retirement may give young Jimmy Adamick of Detroit, the chance he has been waiting for, a shot at the big

Farr, approached by Promoter Mike Jacobs yesterday for a bout with Max Baer, didn't seem interested. So Mike said he was "get-ting a little tired of Farr" and in-dicated that the Detroit youngster would be offered the bout unless Farr changed his mind.

"I'll give Adamick the chance and I'll make it worth his while, too," said Mike. "If he beats Baer I'll promise him an April match with the winner of the Joe Louis Nathan Mann title bout."
The Welshman, beaten by Brad-

dock in his last start, told news-paper men he definitely would not fight Baer. "I want either Brad-dock or Schmeling," said Tommy, "I can't see why I am called on to another 'tune up' in this country, I'll meet him on a winner-take-all basis. Otherwise, I'm going back

May Boycott 1940 Olympics

LONDON. (AP) — Sentiment in Great Britain against British representation at the Tokyo Olympic Games in 1940 is national in scope, says Lord Aberdare, who will represent Great Britain at the meeting of the International Olympic committee in Cairo in March

Aberdare said a clear distinction should be made between the boycott of the Berlin Olympics in 1936 and the movement against Tokyo. He pointed out that the Berlin boycott was confined to a small fraction while "resentment against Japan here is national, called a meeting of National

failure of Japanese officials to issue invitations for the Games and drafted instructions for Lord Aber-

Whether Great Britain will accept an invitation to the Games also was discussed.

"I don't think we will be proalso was discussed.
"I don't think we will be pre-

react to make a statement of our views before the international meeting is held," Aberdare said. "But I doubt if we will be able to get support to finance sending to the statement of the support to finance sending to the support to finance sending the support to finance a team to Tokyo even if the committee decides to send one."

There is no question of taking the games away from Tokyo, but, Aberdare added "I believe two."

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Aberdare added, "I believe true sportsmanship would indicate that Japan should put the question entirely in the hands of the internatively in the hands of the internative on the Sacramento municipal tional committee'

Investors Sought For Hollywood's

LOS ANGELES. (A)-The Hollywood baseball club, newly incor-

"the right local setup.

Just where the Hollywood Stars will play their Pacific Coast league L. L. W. games here this season is the chief question now. An option is understood to have been taken on property in the general neighbor-hood of Gilmore stadium, which has been ruled out as a temporary home for the club.

Tustin Five Trims Downey, 30 to 23

Simpson has been line coach and scout at the University of California at Los Angeles for more than 10 years.

The alumnic action results of the coach and scout at the University of San Juan Capistrano Friday night, Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball, 30-23, at Tustin's Tillers trimmed Downey's preps in basketball trimmed Downey's preps in basketball trimmed Downey's preps in basketball trimmed Downe

BRUBAKER FIGHTS
OAKLAND. (A)—Phil Brubaker

FIGHTS

round fight here tonight.

155, New York, outpointed Cowboy Ownes, 158, Wichita Falls (10).

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NEW YORK. (A)-Mike Jacobs

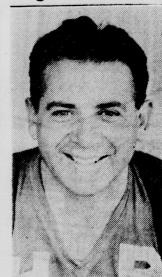
track events at Berlin . . Frank
Martin, president of the community opticians, says only 30 per
cent of the spectators at a football game can follow the ball . . .

Dizzy Dean will sign for \$20,000—

and what's more, he'll get it . .

From a news standpoint yester-

Wait and see.



Joe Rodgers, Huntington Beach's veteran manager who had hinted retirement after the 1937 season, has signed his contract to lead the Oilers again this year.

eliminate Baer just because Braddock has quit. If Schmeling wants another 'tune up' in this country,

Instead of retiring, as hinted in some nightball circles, Joe (Little Napoleon) Rodgers will serve in a double capacity with the Huntington Beach Oilers in the National league this year.

The club's regular shortstop has signed his 1938 contract as manager, and as further recog-nition for his long service with the Oilers has been named president of the Huntington Beach commission to succeed Fred

"I am coming back strong this year with several new players, and promise the rest of the teams that I am going to knock them over. Anaheim, as Southern California champions, will get my blasting." Joe remarked.

President Walter Wentz has and, judging from United States league managers tomorrow night reports, international."

The British Olympic committee last night discussed the apparent tries for the '38 season.

Should present rains continue, par on the Sacramento municipal course, 6712 yards long, with some new traps and "dog-leg" holes, would be a hard nut for the pro-fessionals to crack.

Picard won the recent Pasadena open, and Cooper played a sensational game to walk off with the Oakland Open last week.

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SPORTS New Star Scores 18 Points, But Dons Lose, 51-40 GUS MANCUSO THREE DEALS

traditional relationship between smoke and fire, there's reason to believe that some of the National league baseball clubs, including the New York Giants, will engineer a

player trade before long. Ever since Bill Terry came to NEW YORK. (P)—Mike Jacobs and Tommy Farr are not "just like that" any more . . Reason is Tommy's point-blank refusal to brawl with Max Baer . . Here's the latest laugh: The New York boxing commission has refused to let Tony Galento pose for any more pictures showing him smoking a cigar or drinking a glass ing a cigar or drinking a glass ing a cigar or drinking a glass in the magnates and managers gather in huddle and separate again, and questioning all hands, enough facts have been unearthed to give rise to the followtown for the baseball writers' din-ner, a few days ago, trade talk

ing a cigar or drinking a glass hands, enough facts have been unof beer... Which will just about play the devil with Tony's training program... North Carolina sports editors are wiring in wanting to know what is "brewing at Duke"... You'll find out in two or three years boys. or three years, boys. The cinnati backstop. That seems to restaurant spot Jimmy Braddock be fairly authentic, but there are is angling for is on Forty-ninth street, and it's got a German sons why it hasn't been completed. One explanation is that Terry asked for a couple of young play-One of the most sought after guests at the baseball writers' dinner was Author Tom Wolfe . . . Frank Costello, a forward on the ers for "farm" purposes along with

Another is that the final dick-Frank Costello, a forward on the Clarkson college basketball team, has maintained an average of 14½ cuso and Wally Berger, hard-hit-points per game for the left points per game for the last month . . . Heinz Guttman, star defense man on Marquette university's cage quint, once was personally decorated by the late President Hindenburg of Germany for his all-around excelence in six track events at Berlin Frank Lombardi, Dee Moore and Harry Craft, a rookie fly chaser, and that General Manager Warren Giles of played too keen an interest in

2. The Giants may send Berger to Brooklyn, possibly along with Mancuso, a pitcher, or both, in exchange for Buddy Hassett, the Dodgers' young first baseman. In this connection there was talk of a possible three-way deal among the Giants, Dodgers and Reds, with Brooklyn getting one of Cincinnett's young nither was the control of the control o nati's young pitchers.
3. The St. Louis Cardinals are

day's meeting of the National league was a flat tire . . . About the only item of interest it produced was the fact that the control of the c

teague was the fact that Judge duced was the fact that Judge Landis and Larry MacPhail, who have been at loggerheads more than once, have made up and have a date to play golf in Florida March 11 . . Also it was reported the Philies would like to sell a hall player or two before the budget was a said to have a date to play golf in Florida Gerry Nugent of the Philis denied he would "break up a ball club" by trading all three, but admitted one of them could be had at the

ball player or two before the spring training expenses begin rolling in . . . Bill Brandt, press agent for the league, celebrated the occasion by issuing his annual "green book" which is just about the classiest effort Bill has about the classiest effort Bill has turned out . . . Burleigh dagaray, former Brooklyn outfielder, and one other player, possible earther. ever turned out . . . Burleigh dagaray, former brooklyn Grimes told all within hearing fielder, and one other player, possibly Herb Bremer, rookie catcher, sibly Herb Bremer, rookie catcher,

that he learned more about baseball in one year under John McGraw than in 14 years of pitching on other National league clubs.

In the distribution of the principal said of the Today a year ago.—Madison (Matty) Bell agreed to new five-year football coaching contract at Southern Methodist at \$6500 a club that had two first-stringers couldn't give either enough work.

SHARPSHOOTING



They call it "the world's most beautiful race track" but to a lot of us it's going to stand out in the memory pictures as the place where bad horses suddenly get good and good horses get temperamental. At that, I don't recall ever seeing them run against a pret-

tier back-ground since the chariot race in "Ben Hur." Ho, hum! The Phantom showed up this morning, splashed over with mud and wearing the sour expression of a handicapper who has been playing his own selections on the nose for the last week. He slithnose for the last week. He slith-ered up to the little rendezvous un-MISME — CRIMSON GLORY —

And I would now be wearin' diamonds. Here's what he laid out for the-

First . . . TRABUCO might break his streak of bad luck and come home in the clear today. come home in the clear today.

DEAR DIARY and NORWAY split than blue gum wood in this one, but it could be HADTOBE—

And if you're lets restricted.

third. . . . Here's one for the gypsy fortune teller to work on; but while she's lighting her incense, I'll merely suggest BURN-ING PACE — TORCH GLEAM —

CHARDASH.

to let someone else press the spring on the jack-in-the-box. My guess at what will pop up out of

his list of guesses for today and went on his way, lugubriously singing the "Clocker's Lament"—

"For years I have followed the horses

With stop watch and shovel and broom.

The stop watch and shovel and broom.

Fifth . . It looks as though they were all going to be that way today. Mebbe FREE CHILD which was tipped last out and failed slightly—PLAYBACK and TOO-LITTLE will greet the judges with a grin. a grin. Sixth . . . FLEETING MOON

was a handicapper's honey last out and he still looks good to me. I think he is just sharp enough to beat OUR CAROLYNE and WHA HAE

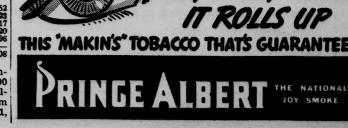
GRAYBACK-ZOR. Eighth . . . LAPLAND is going

one one NI COURTIER and FANDAN beat

Today's best bet . . . A sand-wich in the lunch room. Philly-loo birds — MISME and LAPLAND.

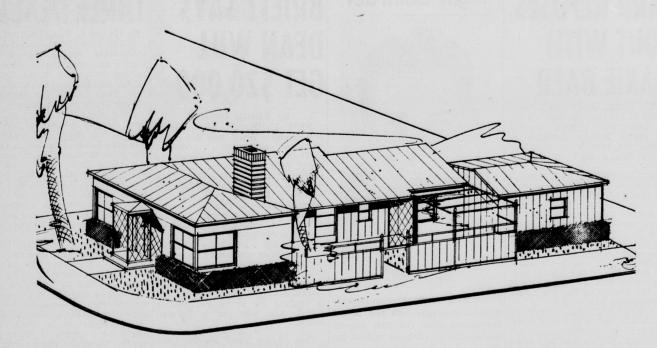
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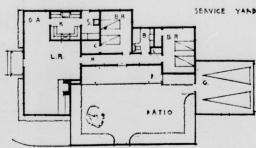




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PRACTICAL DON'TS FOR HOME BUILDERS TO FOLLOW

Ten 1936 "don'ts" for the family which is building a home, to save them from pitfalls which reduce the rating of the house with the mortgage, are issued by the Society of Residential Appraisers. The decalogue deals with common mistakes which account for many new houses being given a lower loan valuation than the builder feels to be justified, or for their being turned down by the conservative lender of mortgage money.

1. Don't build too pretentious a house on a cheap lot or vice versa. The ratio of house to land value should tend toward not less than 3 to 1 and not more than 7 to 8 to 1, in order to qualify before the appraiser, and before the mortgagee, who depends upon the appraiser's conclusions. The society indicates that errors in one of these directions are common in boom periods of building and subdivision activity.

2. Don't put a squatty, low house on a low piece of ground, or a tall, thin house on the crest of a hill. In this connection it is suggested that where plans for the house have been drawn up by an architect for a site different from the one for which they are now being used, extreme care should be taken that they fit the new location. The same warning applies to "canned" architectural plans—see that they suit the topography of

3. Don't put a large house on a small lot, nor set the house close to the street when you have a deep lot. Among the joys of home ownership are plenty of air, open space, some ground for children and for the indulgence of the owner's taste in landscaping and gardening. When the house takes up practically all of the lot, this great advantage of home ownership is lost at the outset.

4. Don't build a garage detached from the house, and by all means provide an entrance to the attached garage from the inside of the house, if building regulations permit. Make the garage large enough to house two cars.

enough to house two cars.

5. Plan the interior first and then let the exterior fit the inside plan. Otherwise you may get a poorly laid out house, an uneconomic use of the space, with perhaps a small living room and an oversized dining room, which is at an inconvenient distance from the kitchen, too many bedrooms, with only one bathroom, and similar detractions from the desirability of the house for an average fam-

ily.

6. Don't put cheap or out-of-date products and equipment in a house that is otherwise well built and modern. An example of this mistake is the placing of a bathtub with the old-fashioned leg base in a modern house. It is possible to save \$100 on the plumbing and deprive yourself of \$500 in value in the finished home.

7. Don't have non-matching exteriors and interiors, as to quality of materials. It costs far more to repair inconsistencies of this kind after they have been built into the house than to avoid them in the beginning.

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* Local Plumbing Firm Growing

Locally owned the Pacific Plumbing company is playing an active part in the building industry of Santa Ana and Orange county. Formerly a branch of an outside plumbing firm, the company now is owned by Henry Schleuter and Herb Adams, both of whom have conducted a plumbing business in Santa Ana for the past eight years.

ing business in Santa Ana for the past eight years.

Some of the larger buildings in which the firm has had charge of plumbing installations are: New Owl Drug store, F. W. Woolworth remodeling, remodeling of the Hopkins building, two buildings at the Santa Ana High school, Willard Junior High school gymnasium, machine shop at the Lathrop Junior High school, Newport Beach Grammar school, and the tubercular ward at the Orange County hospital.

At this time the company has under construction the plumbing installation for Huntington Beach High school and the Oceanside-Carlsbad High school.

Among the larger Orange county homes in which the company has installed plumbing are: Elmer E. Nichols, near Garden Grove; Mrs. George Bunke, Orange, and F. A. Storey, Victoria drive.

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It is well worth a visit to the nursery at 1435 South Main, to see the giant pansies that Mr. Schwandt specializes in. All flowering plants and shrubs that are suited to the locality are raised and sold by the Santa Ana Nurseries.

A free consultation service is available for home owners who wish to beautify the grounds of their home. Money invested in the proper shrubs and trees is a splendid investment, as they enhance the value of the property.

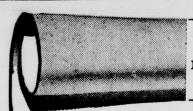
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NEXT GRAND JURY MAY START FIREWORKS

EX-MAYORS, I Just **MONEY BAGS GALORE**

List of 60 Expected To Give 19 Surprises

whitewash brushes. Last year that happened, this year it won't, and next year's jury looks as though it might tear several things to pieces, if there is anything left aft-

er the present diggers - into- FRANK ORR things get through.
Out of the 60 names selected by Presiding Judge James L. Allen of course, only 19 will eventually be grand jurors. But by the law of averages there ought to be some

jury that will make various people's hair stand on end. Here are some of the interests represented in the 60-man list: FEW OF PROSPECTS

combinations on the 1938 grand

million dollars in ranching property, a former supervisor, two Irvine company men, three newspavine company men, three newspa-per publishers, an oil tycoon from tees and advisory board, composed Huntington Beach, two grand jurors of a year ago, present and former mayors, the Townsend clubs, real estate dealers, the Farm burgay and so constant of the state, holds semi-annual field days at the garden, establish policies carried out by a garden bureau, and so on.

For instance if Jack Walsh of Costa Mesa, sparkplug of the Townsend clubs, gets on the grand jury (and the chances of any one of the list getting on the final panel are a little less than one in three) it's practically a sure thing that Dr. Harry Zaiser had better set his county hospital in order. The Townsendites aren't all so crazy about him, and think there are things at the hospital which

have never met the public eye.

Lots of other situations may

are akin to the Great Auk, but by the law of averages at least one paper will be represented when the roll is called. On the list now are F. H. Fowler of the Costa Mesa Globe-Herald, C. H. Hoiles of the Santa Ana Register, and Mrs. Frank Rospaw of the Placentia

pervisor from Anaheim. C. W. merce.
Druitt of Santa Ana and J. K. David Stoddard is the Bank of

George Ravenkamp, listed as a Fullerton resident but who lives in SHOULD BE INTERESTING Santa Ana, escrow officer for the L. F. Moulton, El Toro's repre Security bank in Fullerton. Mrs. Albert Launer, clubwoman and ranch, second only to the Irvine wife of an attorney. W. J. Carranch as the largest chunk of michael, who ran for supervisor property in the county. against Harry Riley and LeRoy

Frank Champion once was mayor abound. Ralph McFadden of Placentia is be interesting, too

Found Out

Wild Flowers

Half-Minute

News Items

(By Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA.—It's a small

tired from his job, "was shunting cars down to League island."

"I work on the snow."

"When do you work?"

move farther north."

FIND THE WOMAN

SEEIN'S BELIEVIN'

press in Orange county.

Southern California.

In their search for disease-

resistant cypress, the garden staff has collected 67 different

another 1500 in other parts of

old and going strong, others are

he convincted Bergen, "the weath-

er here seems to leave you entirely

too much leisure. You'd better

SPOKANE.—Mrs. Joe Ryan lost her wedding ring down a drain five years ago. The city sewer

five years ago. The city sewer department hunted but couldn't

recently, but now the department can't find Mrs. Ryan.

A sewer worker found the ring

SNOW JOKE

charge.

If a dozen different flowers bloom in your backyard garden every spring, you have a pretty fair country flower-bed. The foreman of next year's But it's nothing compared to one patch of ground in Santa grand jury, whoever he may be, Ana canyon, where nearly 150 kinds of wild flowers blossom probably will be presented with no into a countryside of assorted colors each year.

The rainbow-hued paradise is just a small part of the already famous Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden, in which more than 1200 different plants, all native to California, are put under trained scientists' figurative

IT'S A SMALL WORLD To the layman, who can inspect the 200-acre collection of thriving world to some people but to Wiltrees, shrubs and flowers only on liam Chambers, well—

In 47 years as a railroad engineer, he traveled thousands of miles but never left the city limits. Fridays during certain spring months, the botanic garden is a living museum of local plant life. "The farthest I ever got," he remarked with a smile as he re-

But to the hundreds of scientists interested in its findings, the garden is what its own bro-chure claims for it: "An institution founded primarily for sci-entific research in the field of local botany."

The Bank of America, several million dollars in ranching property a former automatical formula in the several matter a former automatical formula in the several matter and the several memory of the late John W. Bixby staff headed by Mrs. Bryant her-self and including 15 or 20 technicians and laborers.

> Located deep in Santa Ana canyon and surrounded entirely by barren-looking range land, the garden oddly is situated so it will grow as big a variety of plants as any place of the same size in the state, officials be-

The location, by the way, was somewhat accidental. Mrs. Bryant Lots of other situations may come up, just because of the peculiar conglomeration which may result when the names finally are drawn.

LAW OF AVERAGES

Newspapermen on grand juries are akin to the Great Auk, but by the lower floor has been converted into location, by the way, was, was, was somewhat accidental. Mrs. Bryant built a large ranch home on a hill-top there with the idea of eventurally turning it into a herbarium and museum, then began the garden as a private venture. The ranch house, a canyon landmark, still is used as a home, though the lower floor has been converted into lower floor has been converted into

> It is in the herbarium that Dr. Carl B. Wolf and his staff of botanists conduct their experi-

a former Farm bureau president. Other notables in the list of po- C. V. Newman and W. B. Hellis tential inquisitors:
Dr. W. E. Dixon, Republican
are Irvine company bigwigs.
M. M. McCallen, wealthy Huntquist, Republican leader; and Herbert L. Miller, tire dealer, all of the unlucky Eden company got the time when anta Ana. contract. He now is president of the beach city's chamber of com-

Herman of Tustin, whose names America's (or Capital company's) appear on the list of grand jurors Man Friday in San Clemente. His fellow-townsman on the jury list, Roy Divel, is an undertaker.

sentative, owns the huge Moulton

There are others, including a good many citrus growers, real estate men, housewives and businessmen. Varying occupations, political points of view, degrees of prossas once mayor of Fullerton, and perity and degrees of enthusiasm mayor of Seal Beach, H. H. Crooke ical points of view, degrees of pros-was once mayor of Fullerton, and perity and degrees of enthusiasm

Next year's grand jury ought to

\$2.00

BABY DEATHS URGE CLEAN

(This is the fourth in a series of stories outlining the Federal government's new design for living, as it may apply to Or-ange county under the Wagner-Steagall housing bill.)

One hundred and 34 babies died

in Orange county last year. Of these 75 were Mexican, from the sub - marginal



homes. This fact in itself is not impor-tant until we consider that half of these 75 infant mortal-ities were attrib-uted by the Or-ange county health department to two causes monia and diarrhoea.

And both these, in turn, can be laid to the double causes of unsanitary, crowded living conditions, with its concommitent of bad food, poor air and unhy-genic daily surroundings. This high infant mortality rate

Now, what's he going to do with his spare time? Travel, he says. NEW YORK.—"What do you do for a living?" Magistrate Thomas A. Aurelio asked Warren Bergen, 17, in court on a peeping-Tom model housing bill. The half bill lion dollars it will spend for comfortable, low-rent homes, will be spent in battling disease, crime and delinquency.

Here is Orange county's prob-"When it snows, I work."
"Well," said the magistrate as

The county contains 47 Mexican "camps," or shanty - towns, composed largely of one to three-room houses without proper heat, ventilation or sanitary facilities. In these camps live 16,000 sub-

of the county—yet it supplies more than 50 per cent of Or-ange county hospital inmates,

recognized him.

He was arrested and pleaded per cent of the cases is a shingled of small garages. "Chic Sale," many of these only recently installed, with WPA

ments to determine just how much of the native California Besides the high infant mortality of these areas, they con-tribute by far the majority of plant life could be cultivated domestically, or to improve strains. the county's tuberculosis cases, the health department says.

Most significant long-time proj-On the basis of comparative ect they've undertaken: Growing population, Orange county cypress, such as that used in windcampaigner; H. A. Gardner, title ington Beach oil man, has sold company president; E. M. Sund-road oil to the county for a num-sist a fungus disease that has virging to the following bill, provided in the following bill provided bill be a supplicat Gov. Merriam is successful in Newport Beach, a project under passing the enabling act at his consideration for almost a year, passing the enabling act at his special session of the legislature.

For \$900,000, plus this county's Brothers of Santa Ana—at a saving of more than \$1000 over the estimated cost last summer, when structed, depending on their sizes. strains from every part of Cali-fornia, has planted nearly 4000 in the garden here and scattered This not only would provide immediate relief to those whom they cost of the w

Orange county could get \$900,-000 worth of Federal funds for Life history of each of these trees has been carefully recorded, The plan as now worked out calls for the model homes to be built in groups of 25 to 40 in spots easily accessible to received. some of them now are four years spots easily accessible to vegetable Tax Talks Set fields, citrus groves and packing houses, where they would serve the double purpose of providing

Future plans call for a fern gar-den along one hillside, and a pond (already filled with frogs and pollywogs) which will be covered

Photography plays a big part in the garden's work, and nearly

all employes are camera fans. Dr. Wolf currently is using con-

siderable color photography to give a more graphic picture of some of the native plants he's cultivating.

The garden's file of more than

4000 negatives is one of its most valuable records, particularly in

with various water-lilies.

modern, low-cost housing, and changing the county's slum areas Because the foundation was set up for research, not exhibito attractive residence districts. set up for research, not exhibi-tion purposes, visitors are al-lowed by card only, then just on Fridays during April, May and June. That's because the staff is small, the job a big one, and because the botanic garden ant's home is located. Forty ant's home is located. Forty kinds of cactus are growing on the hilltop itself, and another entire hill is planted in poppies, will be a solid mass of color come springtime. Running up one canyon is a row of fast-growing Santa Cruz island pines, while cedars other trees are still is in its infancy. while cedars, other trees are grouped in other canyons.

Of an estimated 5000-7000 native California plants, garden officials believe more than half eventually will be cultivated at the local rancho. Their annual plantings, totaling from 10,000 to 20,000 individual cuttings or seeds, include several hundred new plants, and complete records compiled in an alphabetical inventory will show when each was planted, the num-ber alive at the end of each year average condition and height of each group.

Main advantages of the gar-den's site are that it is near enough the ocean to produce plants that thrive on water, also is far enough away to take desert varieties, and that the 200 acres have an altitude range from 450 to 1000 feet.

Present landscape plan is to group plants of each general va-riety along different slopes or in different canyons. Newest division botanic garden, thus give an acis a hillside of bulb plants being planted now, which will include all possible types of native lilies, and a few other bulbs.

Though plant growth in the unique garden is not encouraged

Wild flowers are grouped on one flat plot at the foot of the main hilltop, on which Mrs. Bry-

Seven years ago Mr. and Mrs. state except Rhode Island, and were the first tailer family to R. F. Vale decided to leave Springfield, Mo., long enough to take a look at some of the land around them. Vale had finished construction of not tired yet.

on their way to new worlds.

seven and a half feet wide.

parts of three others).
One electric plant.

size bed and bunks.

Living-dining room.

Kitchen.

One hallway

electric.

One washing machine

Hot and cold water systems

Breakfast table and kitchenette

wale built the works, and with

t they have toured through every

HIGHLIGHTS

Journal's

Newsreel

NOW SHOWING AT THE

Broadway

GENERAL FRANCO LAUNCHES MAJOR OFFENSIVE AGAINST TERUEL—Rebel forces stage fierce counter-attack in effort to recapture blasted city. In Teruel, Loyalists hold grimly as refugees

JAPANESE TROOPS RENEW CAMPAIGN OF CONQUEST IN NORTH CHINA—Shantung: With Japan set for long war, Mikado's army resumes its drive, capturing Tsinan, capital of northern province. Hongkong: In south, England trains troops guarding colonial metropolis as Nipponese threaten nearby city of Canton.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS—Jeanne Kavanagh, 20, is authorized to sign the President's name. Mrs. William Harkness, explorer, finds a rare baby giant panda. Mrs. William White has 17 reasons for fame—9 boys and 8 girls.

HOLLYWOOD FASHIONS — The stars of movieland know their tricks when it comes to styles for the track—and here are several hot tips from Santa Anita.

AVIATION—Titan of the skies is ready for Soviets—mammoth pas-senger plane, build for Russia, lands in New York on her last test with 48 aboard.

worth of construction and March, 1937, with \$55,000.

TAXPAYER

taxpayers some good, anyway.

Cost of the work under the con would house, but would lift the pressure on these areas. tract, awarded the Markel firm over four other bidders, will be approximately \$3350, Road Supt. A. A. Beard told the board of su-

> Members of the Orange County Bar association will hear practical talks on income taxes at its reg-ular luncheon meeting Friday by officials of the Franchise Tax Commissioner's office for South-

was ready for extensive planting Though plant growth in the unique garden is not encouraged by hot-house care (except in an experimental nursery), the thing required a lot of work before it was ready for extensive planting. Twenty-five miles of pipeline were laid to distribute water that is pumped all the way from the Santa Ana river, and 11 miles of footpaths were build to reach all parts of the garden.

Wandering life has become the rule and not the exception for this family of six-mother, father,

Champion Trailer Family Hits Road

and four children. After 117,000 miles of travelling the Vale family lands in Santa Ana leaving behind is one of the things Uncle Sam is fighting with his Wagner-Steagall model housing bill. The half bil
**percentage of travelling the Vale family lands in Santa Ana leaving behind them 47 states which they explored pretty thoroughly. With all the prospects they still stick to their **percentage of the states which they explored pretty thoroughly. With all the prospects they still stick to their **percentage of the states which they explored pretty thoroughly. With all the prospects they still stick to their **percentage of the states which they explored pretty thoroughly. With all the prospects they still stick to their **percentage of the states which they explored pretty thoroughly. With all the prospects they still stick to their **percentage of the states which they explored pretty thoroughly. With all the prospects they still stick to their **percentage of the states which they explored pretty thoroughly. With all the prospects they still stick to their **percentage of the states which they explored pretty thoroughly. With all the prospects they still stick to their **percentage of the states which they explored pretty thoroughly. With all the prospects they still stick to their **percentage of the states which they explored pretty thoroughly. With all the prospects they still stick to their **percentage of the states which they explored pretty thoroughly. With all the prospects they still stick to their **percentage of the states which they explored pretty thoroughly. With all the prospects they still stick to their **percentage of the states which they explored pretty thoroughly. With all the prospects they still still the states which they explored pretty thoroughly still the states which they explored pretty thoroughly still the still the states which they explored pretty thoroughly still the sti

Building activity in January was at the lowest ebb for a single month's time it has been in two years. Only 80 permits were issued by the city building inspector with an aggregate value of \$50,005.00.

Vale had finished construction of his home-made trailer. So they tucked baby Dixie Jean in the living room, gassed up the car, and set out.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Vale and their four children parked in Santa Ana, 117,000 miles and 47 states behind them.

In these camps live 16,000 submarginal persons subsisting on an average of \$50 per month, often supporting families of five. There are about 4000 heads of families in this group.

This 16,000 is about one-ninth of the county—yet it supplies more than 50 per cent of Orange county hospital immates.

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Three of their children were struction activity when 62 permits valued at \$18,875 were issued. Other low months since then were February, 1936, with \$2,558 cars now are included in it.

During the month ended five residences with a total value of Average rental paid by this class residences with a total value of \$20,000 and one apartment house \$20,000 and one apartment nouse priced at \$10,000 were erected. Colorado), Betty Lou (born in The remainder of the permits were trivial, representing repair jobs, re-roofing and construction of small garages.

| Sean, Rethard (born in Houset in Chillicothe, Mo.), and William, (born in Houston, Texas.) Look at what they take along!
One trailer, 29 feet long and

> The nasty old recession did the Paving of the west entrance to Newport Beach, a project under

For Bar Members

rn California. Major F. R. McReynolds, area supervisor and Mrs. Gladys Hen-drix, chief of the estates division will speak. The luncheon will be held at Daniger's. George H. Par-ker is secretary of the association.

Hospital Given State Subsidy

Orange county hospital fund was reimbursed today by \$8133.78 as a state subsidy for care of tubercular patients in the half year ending June 30, 1937. A warrant for that amount has been sent from Sacramento, supervisors were advised yesterday afternoon.

Seton to Repeat 'Red Man' Talk

Ernest Thompson Seton, writer and lecturer, will repeat his talk on "Rhythm of the Red Man" tocases where pictures were taken of a plant in another part of the state from which a seed came, then new morrow night at 8 o'clock at the Charles W. Bowers Memorial mu-seum. 2002 North Main street. Mrs. Seton will assist in the pro-

SPORTS—New York: Cinderella man of the ring, Jim Braddock, is hero of another heavyweight upset and aims for crack at fistic crown—Tommy Farr, British loser, thinks he won; asks return bout. Maine: Harness racing on the ice, an old American sport, comes to life again on frozen Piscataqua river and proves thriller. Florida: Stars of diamond tee off for whack at this golf game and Paul Waner becomes champ golfer of baseball at Sarasota. NEWSETTES—When the news is nutty, in comes Lew Lehr and what he discovers makes him hot, makes him cold, hot, cold—sends him nuts, hello!

Bixby, whose plan was smiled upon by the local board two weeks ago, told supervisors in a letter yesterday that H. C. Legg, Los Angeles supervisor who is a possible gubernatorial candidate, had called the road extension an "essential project" and had asked that it be included in the Los Angeles county budget for next year.

The proposed extension would bring Seventeenth street out at Hathaway street, almost at the outskirts of Long Beach.

LONGER 17TH

Fred H. Bixby, member of Long

Beach's pioneer family, today had

approval of a Los Angeles super-

visor and the Orange county su-

pervisors for extension of Seven-

teenth street almost to Long

COUNTY TO GET 3 MORE AUTOS

biles for use of the county agricultural department had approval today of the board of supervisors. Additions to the county's fleet of automobiles have been frequent were the first tailer family to cross the Golden Gate bridge, and the first to cross two new viaducts in Washington.

They've seen almost everything they started out see—and they're cost not more than \$810, including sales tax.



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Brotherhood Of Nations Urged

Brilliant Woman Is Ebell Speaker on Latin America

Challenging the youth of North America to wake up to the possi-bilities of close-knit brotherhood with Latin-America, Senora Elvira de Borja, wife of a former consul-general from Ecuador to Seattle and San Francisco, was guest speaker at last night's monthly session of Junior Ebell.

Brilliant-eyed, dark haired, and petite, she captivated her audience of more than 125 young matrons of more than 125 young matrons with a fascinating combination of intellectual superiority and charming naivete, with the whole set off by the quirky accent that has not been dispelled by years of schooling in Switzerland, at the Sorbonne, at the University of Madrid, or by her residence of several years in the United States.

Although obviously ardent propaganda, Senora Borja's address was factual and practical enough to stimulate each of her hearers with the desire to learn more of our southern neighbors. She outlined briefly the method of education and upbringing of the average Latin-American girl as compared to that of the North American, and stressed the great desire of the former to have the advantages of training that we have here.

of training that we have here.

She spoke, too, of the differences of standards and mode of living, and of the similarities, however, that exist in their civilizations and upper classes. Of their universities she was enthusiastic, and of the secondary and primary schools in the Pacific coast countries she was high in praise, stating only that there were not enough of them as yet. As for political difficulties, she dismissed them as not too significant upon the lives of the people—that they would be overcome as modern progress came to each modern progress came to each

"There are 80,000,000 people in

"There are 80,000,000 people in South America, along the coast," she wound up, "with more than half of them eager to have your culture and your products brought to them.

"They want American girls to teach them English, not the German girls they have there teaching the English now. They want to buy American refrigerators, radios, vacuum cleaners, clothes, and so on, instead of giving 60 per cent to other European to the Cermans, 10 per cent to Japanese, 10 per cent to tother European this week who had come from Textoutries, and but 10 per cent to the European the English of them to the European the English of the European the English of the English now. They want to buy American refrigerators, radios, vacuum cleaners, clothes, and so on, instead of giving 60 per cent to Japanese, 10 per cent to Japanese, 10 per cent to the United states.

"If North American youth would" the Loyal Kings will move into Balboa where Mrs. Baker's mother, Bess Campbell, was with her darling granddaughter, Barcher darking granddaught

tries, and even more, for Latin-America does not have to be conquered. It is yours for the ask-

Senora Borja interpolated her stirring message with many humorous comparisons between the sexes and personalities of the two continents. She was accompanied from Los Angeles, where she is now teaching at Cumnock school, by her daughter Claudia, who will appear with her on a program for

trart action by Mrs. Dale were Mrs. Crawford Nalle, models; Mrs. Vtanley Anderson, decorations; Mrs. Quentin Matzen, tickets; Mrs. Fred Burley, food; Mrs. E. Lee Smith, tables; Mrs. C. L. Davison, tallies; Miss Helen Wiesseman, prizes; Mrs. Claude Brakebill, programs; and Mrs. William Fritcher, ublicity.

Last night's interesting meeting Last night's interesting meeting was concluded with a refreshment course, with Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Don Park, a past president, presiding behind the tea and coffee urns. The table was most attractive, with a huge rectangular complexion. Third was Clara complexion. Third was Clara county lies to the control of the county lies to the co mirror plateau surrounded by nosegays of red and white carnanosegays of red and white carnations with valentine frills, with little silver ships sailing the mirror-lake, and with tall red tapers and valentine refreshments. Mrs.

Lovely spring flowers in such gorgeous variety. Florists, with such gorgeous variety. Thomas Rhone had arranged the pretty effect, and assisting Mrs. Walter Bacon on the refreshment committee with the committee wi Walter Bacon on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Don Plum, in another golden daffodils, and in another, fragrant spikes of stock, scenting the entire store. Wahlberg, Mrs. Bruce Anderson, Miss Natalie Neff, and Mrs.

MUSICAL ARTS SUPPER AFTER CONCERT

Club business was of chief importance last evening when mem-bers of the Musical Arts club met formal friends to drop in ofter formal friendly game.



The "chunky coat," good for both town and country wear, is a star in winter fur fashions. This one of Russian squirrel is fashioned with a trim high collar and straight sleeves. It is worn with a black wool frock and antelope hat, gloves and bag.

the United states.

"If North American youth would but realize it, there is the pioneering prospect of the old gold rush days in our South American countries, and even more, for Latin-America does not have to be constant of the control of the united states.

Her name is Dorothy McGovern, and is the type, if looks count, who will be an asset to the young-er society of Santa Ana. She looked charming in light grey tweed trimmed with astrachan and matching can. matching cap.

Norman and Donald Watson

Plans for the affair are already under way, for it is Junior Ebell's biggest annual undertaking, and proceeds go to the group's student group's group sociation Browning?

an fund.

Committee chairmen named to Joel Ogle didn't know.

That's one joke on Jimmie that organized group.

Mrs. Thomas B. Clark, president,

the theater lately and remembered the name of Comwolei class for the name of Comwolei class f the largest playhouses in town.

gowned women lately, all in a row. One was Mrs. Laura Troxal, wear-Louise Forman, acting county li-

roses floating in the water.

and Mrs. Harvey Bear.

decorated in an orchid and yellow motif, with bowls of mixed flow-

The smart rust colored tweed suit and cap worn by Mrs. Rose Doble one day lately when she was shopping in town with her sister, Mrs. Charles Twist, made me realize how instinctively England comes to mind when we speak of tweed—She's a trim little Englishwoman and creatly colored with the creative colored tweed—She's a trim little Englishwoman and greatly enjoys contrast, so Mrs. Twist has asked friends to drop in often for an incident of the state of

in the Visel studios following an executive board session earlier in the evening.

A very remarkable hollyhock plant has grown in the yard of Mrs. J. Leslie Steffenson conducted both meetings, and announced plans for an after-concert supper to be held at Daniger's cafe on Friday evening to compliment on Friday evening to compliment on Friday evening to compliment Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson.

Mrs. Emil Wagner, social chairman, and her committee are plan
Moss Lena Catherine Shepar mer Santa Ana director of Mrs. James Anderson. In addition to Mrs. Anderson their guests were Mrs. Helm and Mrs. Charles Givens, Mrs. Charles Givens, Mrs. Charles Givens, Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. Don Andrews, Mrs. Leon Dickey, Mrs. Charles Nussbaumer, and Mrs. Emil Wagner.

Moss Lena Catherine Shepar executive board ers and pastel-hued tapers.

Members present were Mrs. James Anderson. In addition to Mrs. Anderson their guests were Mrs. Thelma Connolly and Mrs. Orville Northrup.

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Fleming's great regret. The seed Mrs. Emil Wagner.

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Celebrated By Club

served yesterday afternoon when the Woman's club of Santa Ana event. celebrated its annual birthday din-

scene was depicted with garden furniture, white picket fence, and jars of seasonal flowers.

ble decorations, with slim orchid tapers rising from white rosebud holders. Centering each of the branching tables was a dainty bouquet of orchid and white sweet peas and white hyacinths. At the speakers' table was a bouquet of white roses, the club's flower, and sweet peas.

"Look toward the rising sun" was the theme chosen for the day's program, and emphasized through speeches and decorations. Following this motif were doilies,

federation is accompanied at the solve.

Mrs. R. A. McMahon, president of the local club, presided at the session, introducing her special guests, including Mrs. E. E. Smith of Anaheim, district and county chairman of Bible literature; Mrs. E. G. Miller of Huntington Beach, R. G. Miller of Huntington Beach, county federation president; and Mrs. W. S. Thomson of Tustin, for the "Mikede" and the dancers are pupils of Dorothy Lyndall, while dances R. G. Miller of Huntington Beach,

w. Guthrie to Mrs. K. B. Gahagen of Carney, Neb. The latter, who will return to her home in a fortinight after spending the winter here, was guest of honor at an afternoon party in the Guthrie home, 824 North Olive street.

Bouquets of lovely sweetness. Bouquets of lovely sweetpeas formed a background for the ladies of the neighborhood who were invited to the informal affair. Mrs.

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Guthrie devised several amusing contests to while away the hours, for which prizes went to the honor Senora Borja interpolated her string message with many but string message with many but several personal person

ter, Mrs. Clarence Bond on Vic The hostess seated her guests at small tables for the serving of a enjoyable afternoon at needle-enjoyable afternoon at needle dessert course, following an afternoon of chatting and sewing. Decorations were bouquets of sweet noon of chatting and sewing. Decorations were bouquets of sweet

peas, and a low bowl of full-blown pleasure. Guests of Mrs. Havely were Present for the afternoon were Mrs. William J. Stauffer, Mrs. W. the Mesdames Carrol Ault, Elbert F. Kistinger, Mrs. Warren Free Bauman, Thomas Clark, Ralph Dozier, Edward Gaebe, Metta Gray, Lynn Hafer, Whitford Hall, John McCoy, John McFarlane, Edward Russell, Richard Pagett, Clarence Spencer, Ralph Watson, Housed Young Welter, Wassell, Watson, Wassell, Watson, Wassell, Watson, Wassell, Richard Pagett, Clarence Spencer, Ralph Watson, Wassell, Watson, Wassell, Watson, Wassell, Watson, Wassell, Wassell, Watson, Wassell, Was Howard Youel, Walter Young, Lowe, Mrs. Guy Griggs, Mrs. John William Elliott, Charles Newsom, Cozad, and Mrs. Clarence Bond.

Truscott Lindsey, L. A. Parsons, Dorothy McGovern, B. A. Matthews ANNIVERSARIES

Birthday Is Local Artists Featured in Matinee

Thirty-eight years of increased service to the community, of increased understanding of world problems, and of increased enjoyment and benefit for each individual member were fittingly observed vectorials afternoon when the Visel Ensemble will be will be featured at that weekly A bevy of attractive and tal-ented Santa Ana misses will make ble will be featured at that weekly

Under the direction of Holly Lash Visel, the group will present Spring was ushered in for the a unique and specially arranged Spring was ushered in for the meeting with colorful decorations throughout the hall, which was beautifully decked to represent a garden theme. Ferns, ivy, and pepper boughs had been garlanded about the walls, and potted palms completed the out-of-doors motif.

At one and of the hall, a partial and specially arranged a unique and specially arranged a unique and specially arranged a unique and specially arranged the result of the special program that wall teature various entertaining numbers. The girls, who include Lois Newbold, Ruth Townsend, Ann Wetherell, Margaret Davies and Marjorie Ball, are all and specially arranged and specially specially arranged and At one end of the hall, a patio particularly attractive in appearance was depicted with garden ance, and are delightful in their changes of costume with each of the ensemble numbers, as well as Club colors of orchid and white in the solos than many of them were well represented in the ta-

Their numbers together and individually will be orrset by baritone solos by Bruce Buell, popular junior codege baritone; by dances by Yuriko, young Japanese artist; by dances of Miss Louise Holdsworth, Fullerton jaysee co-ed, and by aramatic readings and a oneact play presented by Miss Betty Jane Moore.

Many of the ensemble selections are semi-classical favorites, with one particularly lovely grouping of table arrangements, and favors of Gilbert and Sullivan songs from quaint candy favors at each plate.

Mrs. David A. Fraser, president of the Southern district of the California federation, was an honored guest at the dinner and later delivered the featured address.

Santa Ana. Their other costumes are formal afternoon dresses of are formal afternoon dresses of taffeta especially designed for them by Thelma Connolly. Their rich shades of lilac, rose and royal blue are combined in truly French

Singers in the group are private voice students of Holly Visel, while the entire ensemble is directed and accompanied by Ruth Armstrong. Miss Moore is a pupil of Lois Rees for the "Mikado" group were arranged by Margaret Rees.

BETROTHAL IS REVEALED AT BREAKFAST

Forthcoming nuptials of Miss Maxine Struck and Raymond Born morning when the mothers of the betrothed pair joined to entertain a group of friends at breakfast in the Max Struck home at 1902 South Parton street.

The guests were seated at small tables for the early meal. Dainty pink ribbons led to printed cards hidden in the floral centerpieces, with the inscription Maxine and Raymond, 1938." Bouquets of pink sweet peas and white hyacinths son inn's famed antiques break loose from their anchorage and were used throughout the rooms

and as table centerpieces.

High honors were accorded to Clarence Gustlin, prominent local musician, when he appeared as guest artist at two concerts pre-

Highlight on the program was ful as anywhere.
a composition contest, at which
Mr. Gustlin won first prize for his ding gown "from veil to shade of Mrs. Nelson Visel and Mrs. Newell Moore celebrated their joint waltz by DiLallio, and also played and tell me which of these ideas ell Moore celebrated their joint birthday anniversaries yesterday with a trio of close friends at luncheon at Daniger's. Their table lin, won second prize with her was lovely with a bowl of yellow ranunculi and tapers.

Individual candle-lighted cakes formed the dessert course, with a birthday song sung by Grace Rainey as she served them. Each wore a gardenia corsage presented by Mrs. James Anderson. In addition waltz by DiLallio, and also played and tell me which of these ideas are "Concert Paraphrase" by Lizt, appeal to you the most—a bolero and Spanish suggestion—or medieval—or ultra modern with sophisticated tang—or picturesque?

"Musical Moods."

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Mrs. About the trousseau, do have a snappy spring suit—maybe corn yellow wool combined with a boxy top-coat. Of course, there would then be sweaters, and blouses and no end of accessory touches for





Here is something smooth in coiffures for blondes-supplanting the froth of curls that used to cover the nape of the neck. It won a first prize at the recent New York convention of the National Hairdressers' association

Mary Stoddard

'Oh, Well' Proves He's Real Man By Human Answer to Contributor's Interest

So fantastic are some of the letters which find their way to my desk that I sometimes wonder if they are merely brain children! I must frankly admit that I pondered thus over the letter by a bachelor who signed himself, "Oh, Well." However, it brought loads of replies from my readers. Some sympathized, others criticized, and

MARY Column

RIVERSIDE — Saturday night the convention ended with a dance loose from their anchorage and take to Big Appling! I think the most thrilling woman I saw at the dinner dance (although it was im-

na following the nuptials.

Guests bidden to the pretty with a bare shoulder which has party were Mrs. Edwin Magill of Burbank, Mrs. Milton Stellar of Oakland, Miss Marian Bradley, Miss Jeanne House, Mrs. Winston and fitted in charmingly with the Roby of Orange Miss Dorothea Farton street, yesterday afternoon for the third session of the newlyorganized group.

Saw Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Yost at the theater lately and remembered owner and genial host at one of where and genial host at one of the largest playhouses in town.

Met three very-attractively growned women lately, all in a row.

Farton street, yesterday afternoon for the newlyorganized group.

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> Dear Miss V-To be married in guest artist at two concerts presented before audiences of 1000 people last Wednesday and Thursday by the Fort McArthur Symphony orchestra.
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> Robert Resta directed the orchestra which is part of a move. chestra, which is part of a move-ment to start a permanent sym-phonic organization in the coast a lovely home with large living room a wedding can be as delight-

no end of accessory touches for this. That would be enough wool. zipper-pockets-plain type in linen, trying to be both father and moth-The Barlett and Rae Robertson.

Mrs. Emil Wagner, social chairman, and her committee are planning the event, and each member will be allowed to bring one guest.

Dainty refreshments were served from a tea table prettily appointed with a low bowl of white flowers flanked by creamy white tapers. On the hostess committee for the evening were Mrs. Pearl Livesey, Mrs. Don Mozley and Miss Kathryn Budd'

ALPHA CHIS

MEET SATURDAY

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae of Orange, went to the honeymoon trip. Then have a sophisticated printed to with wolvey of Orange, went to the honeymoon trip. Then have a sophisticated printed to with the wol top coat for the wolvey. Thanks.

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TRAVEL SECTION

Junior Ebell's Travel section will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the hone of Mrs. Edgar F. Elf-Coaling allowed to with a low bowl of white flowers flanked by creamy white tapers. On the hostess committee for the evening were Mrs. Pearl Livesey, may accessorite and Norma Baker, and Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. Clement for a social meeting and get-together this coming Saturday afternating for the woll was so seriously burned in an explosion a few weeks ago.

The affair will be a 12:30 lunched to with myriacs of the woll was brought and the woll top coat for the woll dark tones, but light accessories, for committee or the woll when a sophisticated printed to visit W. E. Clement, father of the two ladies, who was so seriously burned in an explosion a few weeks ago.

The affair will be a 12:30 lunched to attend Norma Baker, and Mrs. Emil Wonders of Orange county are being called to visit W. E. Clement, father of the shark skin, etc. These must have

such as he described himself, sitting by his fireside alone, drinking office by himself, smoking in solitude and reflecting on the way of life and people.

So many letters arrived that I asked Mr. "Oh, Well," if he wouldn't send his name and adasked Mr. dress in strictest confidence that dress in strictest confidence that he might get the full benefit of for March 1, will be Mrs. Nellie all this reader interest. His answer to my request proves his sincerity and I again breathe a sigh of relief that he is a real, not an imaginary, character. An excerpt of his letter follows:

Dear Miss Stoddard: I read your column last evening and am interested in seeing the other anson for contract and to Mrs. Rose swers to my letter which you so Chast and Mrs. Pearl Lycan for

have placed in me. I shall not reveal your identity to anyone. The letters from my readers, who were interested in meeting you, or sending some message on to you, will be forwarded to you.

By the way, we have a letter in the morning mail from a young

Dear Miss Stoddard: I have been a silent reader of your page for some time and enjoyed the different letters so much. I always thought I could manage my own affairs—still think so, but believe

died, leaving me with two small boys. All these years (and they seem like seven times seven) I have struggled on, doing my best trying to be a companion and a real mother to them. But as they get older I find it harder. Many of my friends have told me should marry again. I feel like I could never do that. Yet, I know boys should be in the company of men more than mine are. I am wondering if I am cheating my boys by trying to bring them up by myself?
What you think?

And may I ask if there are any men who have a heart big enough to be a real father to another man's son? I have always thought I should appreciate rightfrom-the-shoulder answers from men. I notice that many of them must read your column because many of them write to you. For instance, I wonder what that chap "Mr. O, Well" would say? He seems to sit by his fireside a lot alone and muse, mostly over his own fate. It might get him out of his moods if he should train out of his moods if he should try to Then about three snappily simple tailored hot-weather frocks of the cut what he would be the cut when out what he would do if he were

er to two boys. Thanks.
STILL WONDERING.

Visitors From China Feted At Tea

Delightful with its combination of true American hospitality and beautiful Oriental decorations was the formal tea yesterday at which Miss Lula Minter and Mrs. Warren Brakeman entertained to compliment Miss Viola Hill, former local girl who has taught in China for the past 22 years.

Guests at the affair were former school-friends of the honoree, teachers, neighbors, and members of the J. O. C. class of the First Baptist church of which she has been sponsor for a long time.

A Chinese motif was carried

out in every detail by the two hostesses, each of whom wore a colorful Chinese robe. Delicate figurines and spring blossoms were aranged in Oriental manner on the handsome tea-table, over which Mrs. M. M. Holmes and Mrs.

Harold Hopkins presided.

All the charming matrons who assisted Miss Minter and Mrs. Brakeman in their pleasant duties had conformed to the theme of the affair, and wore Chinese cos tumes of varying colors and design, making a particularly beautiful effect throughout the spaci-Mrs. W. H. Harrison and Mrs.

R. E. Coulter acted as special dining-room hostesses, while Mrs. Albert Hill, Mrs. H. E. Owings, Mrs. L. R. Stearns, and Mrs. Eugene McBurney assisted in serving.
Assisting in other rooms and in receiving the guests were Miss Gertrude Minor, Mrs. Charles Nalle, Mrs. W. A. Adkinson, and Mrs. E. A. Bell.

Mrs. E. A. Bell.

A fitting close to the happy reunion of old friends and new was the display of dozens of Chinese treasurers collected by Miss Hill during her long residence in the Orient. Her sister, Mrs. W. B. Lockett, assisted in showing the leady course is each reset. the lovely souvenirs to each guest, and each was presented with an exquisite little memento, a tiny handmade animal in the Chinese fashion, to take home with her.

HARMONY CLUB PLANS DESSERT BRIDGE PARTY

Plans for a public dessert bridge to be sponsored by Harmony Bridge club in the Masonic session in the temple after a luncheon at the Rossmore cafe.

cussed for a rummage sale to be held in March. Hostesses for the Young and Mrs. Laura Keseman. Twenty members of the club were entertained yesterday at luncheon by Mrs. Lillian Dawson and Mrs. Effie Neuschwanger. At the close of the bridge session, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Winnie Dean and Mrs. Lillian Dawson for contract and to Mrs. Rose

Tentative plans were also dis-

gram planned will be original mon-ologues by Lorena Hinshaw, and violin selections by Charlotte Staf-

MONTANAN

mother, who would like your opinion on her perplexity. How about it?

J. E. (Zipper) Shea of Butte, Montana, left Monday for San Francisco after spending the past fortnight here as guest of Chester Dietler.

During his visit in the Southland he attended many civic club meetings and was generally feted. corsages (according to the event) affairs—still think so, but believe were distributed among the guests it helps a lot to hear the opinions as is the romantic tradition in of others.

Several years ago my husband enkamp, Carl Klatt, and P. C. Dietler.

> JEFFERSON P.-T. A. Both Jefferson and Hoover Parent-Teacher associations will meet school to celebrate their annual Founder's day program. Mrs. C. H. Hoiles has called a meeting of the Jefferson executive board at 1:30 p. m. in Jefferson school.

VETERAN REBEKAHS Veteran Rebekahs will serve a noon dinner Friday at I.O.O.F. hall before the group's regular meeting, which will follow in the dining room.

GOLDEN STATE Golden State luncheon club will meet Friday for a pot-luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Viola Un-

member is to bring a Valentine

Today The Journal congratulates the following on the anniversary of their birthdays: VICTOR ALLEMAN, 202 West Eighteenth street. CLIVE E. BASSETT, 1005 West Central street, Newport Beach. HAROLD BUSS, 2209 Bush

EARL J. COOK, El Toro. STEPHEN R. FITZ, R. D. 1, Box 249, Garden Grove. JACOB DEVRIES, 413½ Cypress street.
PATRICIA EMISON, North

LEGIONAIRES FORM CLUB

Post, 131, American Legion, re-cently organized a Past Comman-ders club with the following offi-

cers elected:
Commander John Wehrly, first
vice president; M. B. Wellington, second vice president; Maurice secretary-treasurer and

Art Eklund, present commander.
Past Commanders of Santa Ana Post attending besides those elected were: Franklin Grouard, E. T. McFadden, Wilbur Getty, G. K. Scoval, Jules Markel, Charles Van Wyk, Franklin West, Otto Jawyk, Franklin West, Otto Ja-cobs, Hunter Leach, William Penn, Rodney Bacon, J. B. Tucker, Charles D. Swanner, J. B. Casteix, Allison Honer and C. M. Feather-

Other Past Commanders, who are members of Santa Ana Post, and who attended were: Dr. Fred Earel, Dixon Tubbs, Dr. James Farrage, Ernest Ballew, Lew Blodget, Lloyd Groover and Ben

THREE WPA JOBS **UNDER WAY**

Work on three new WPA projects with a total value of \$76,622 stepping out of them.

It's merely that directors pre underway in the communities Park, according to William Aho, WPA field representative. The government will spend \$54,594, the remainder to be taken care of by

EDITH APPEARS IN PERSON

Edith Fellows, a featured player suit—a white one that became in-in Bing Crosby's "Pennies From visible behind frosted glass. will appear personally Heaven, on the Walker's theater stage Friday evening with several other

day evening with several other headline vaudeville acts.

Little Miss Fellows has proven on numerous occasions that she is on numerous occasions that she is as entertaining on the stage as on the screen. At her appearance in Santa Ana a year ago she drew Santa Ana a year ago she drew enthusiastic and large crowds. On the screen Friday evening will be "Love, Live and Learn," featuring Robert Montgomery.

Smallpox Hits Itinerant Camps

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)-Conditions among drought-bowl refugees in California were described Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Harris, 801 George McKinney, 119 East Nine-teenth street. Mrs. Clyde Taylor as requiring "prompt action to French street, have as houseguest, will be hostess. protect the health of resident pop- Mrs. W. W. Syp of Centerville,

20c Until 4 — 30c After



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BATHS A NUISANCE

within the bounds of propriety, the bather being fully clad in a

bathing suit under the soapsuds— and in a large drying towel when

way Variety previewers ed "Love Is a Headache," By ROBBIN COONS classed which opens an engagement at the Broadway theater today with HOLLYWOOD. - Pictures are "She Married an Artist." A topnotch cast is featured in getting dirtier at the same time

they are getting cleaner, for the movie bath seems to be going out.
Right away you'll think of half a dozen baths you've seen in recent, pictures to disprove that cent pictures to disprove that other favorites. Miss George destatement, but it's true never-theless. The bath is in disfavor, in this new romantic comedy, and statement, but it's true nevertheless. The bath is in disfavor,
the rub-a-dub-scrub cycle has
waned.

Marlene Dietrich bathed beautifully in "Knight Without Armour," and Judy Canova in "Artists and Models." The very first
scene of "Paradise for Three" has
a young lady bathing in a show-

a young lady bathing in a show-window — and discreet showers the vivacious and temperamental pop up now and then to remind of actress. Miss George is deter-the old days of bathing glory. For all that, the bathtub scene is light star, but all of her recent For all that, the bathtub scene is passing from the screen. plays have been decided flops. Her And the film "purity code" has had little or nothing to do with the decline. For many years screen baths have been kept within the bounds of propriety, having her adopt Mickey Rooney and Virginia Wielder, two tough

PICTURE HERE

kids, and then the riot begins. Tone gives a brilliant performance as the dashing newsman and plays to the hilt a role that gives him wide range from slapstick to romance. Miss George has her best role to date as the apparfer to dodge the obvious diffi-culties that beset the movie bath. Culties that beset the movie bath.
Plumbing has to be brought to
the set, property men have to
heat great quantities of water (for
the bath itself and probably for
re-takes). The cameraman has
his troubles with light refracted

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Gang Busters Give Life of Matt Kimes dial-0-logue WEST FILM ENDS TONIGHT

• This week on Gang Busters, Phillips H. Lord will present the Sure - fire entertainment with all the stuff that pleases—that's

outlaw who tried -to make a public hero of himself while he robbed banks, kidnaped innocent victims was involved in

the capture of Tom E. Danson
"Robin Hood," when Kimes' story is told tonight at 7 p. m., over the KNX Columbia network. Matt Kimes and his younger

brother, George, of Beggs, Okla-homa, organized a gang of bank robbers and then tried to pass themselves off as public benefac-tors. Each time the gang looted a bank, Kimes would announce to his victims: "We don't want any money of widows or orphans. Just give us what's insured." He was press agent conceives the idea of also in the habit of giving food and return carfare to his kidnap

> • Ben Bernie and "all the lads" will head another half-hour of music, song and comedy during tonight's broadcast over the KNX-Columbia network from 6:30 to 7 p. m. Lew Lehr, contorted dialectician, will discourse once again on animals in the zoo: Jane Pickens and Buddy Clark are to sing popular tunes: Bernie and the lads will partake in a bit of melody, and

French street, have as houseguest, protect the health of resident population as well as the health of the population as well as the population as

Herlin, combined in a spirited like in the presented as a high-light of Carlton Kelsey's "Melodic Missings," heard on KVOE and the light of Carlton Kelsey's "Melodic Missings," heard on KVOE and the light of Carlton Kelsey's "Melodic Missings," heard on KVOE and the light of Carlton Kelsey's "Melodic Missings," heard on KVOE and the light of Carlton Kelsey's "Melodic Missings," heard on KVOE and the light of Carlton Kelsey's "Melodic Missings," heard on KVOE and the light of Carlton Kelsey's "Melodic Missings," heard on KVOE and the light of Carlton Kelsey's "Melodic Missings," heard on KVOE and the light of Carlton Kelsey's "Melodic Missings," heard on KVOE and the light of Carlton Kelsey's "Melodic Missings," heard on KVOE and the light of Carlton Kelsey's "Melodic Missings," heard on KVOE and the light of Carlton Kelsey's "Melodic Missings," heard on KVOE and the light of Carlton Kelsey's "Melodic Missings," heard on KVOE and the light of Carlton Kelsey's "Melodic Missings," heard on KVOE and the light of Carlton Kelsey's "Melodic Missings," heard on KVOE and the light of Carlton Kelsey's "Melodic Missings," heard on KVOE and the light of Carlton Kelsey's "Melodic Missings," heard on KVOE and the light of Carlton Kelsey's "Melodic Missings," heard on KVOE and the light of Carlton Kelsey's "Melodic Missings," heard on KVOE and the light of Carlton Kelsey's "Melodic Missings," heard on KVOE and the light of Carlton Kelsey's "Melodic Missings," heard on KVOE and the Missings, "heard on KVOE and the Missings," heard on KVOE and the Missings," heard on KVOE and the Missings, "heard on KVOE and the Missings," heard on KVOE and the Missings, "heard on KVOE and the Missings," heard on KVOE and the Missings, "heard on KVOE and the Missings," heard on KVOE and the Missings, "heard on KVOE and the Missings," heard on KVOE and the Missings, "heard on KVOE and the Missings," heard on KVOE and the Missings, "heard on KVOE and the Missings," heard on KVOE and the Missings, "heard on KVOE and the Missings," heard on KVOE an

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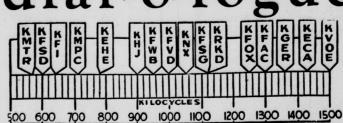
Tustin Temple No. 27, Pythian Sisters, Tustin K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

One of the Seven Voices," the distinctive septet organized and directed by Ray Raymon, Orange county p. m.

Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

**ECA. Phil-Harmonia, T. KFI, John's Other wife Indicated the Poetic Sisters, Tustin K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

**Intimate insights into the poetic the Tee-Wye-Tee Ranch, are not by Ray Raymon, Orange county primitive septements. The primitive septement of the Tee-Wye-Tee Ranch, are not only a menace but a temptation to greatest poets, Robinson Jeffers only a menace but a temptation to only a menace but a temptation to greatest poets, Robinson Jeffers on the control of the poetic than the poe American Legion auxiliary, Post No. 131, Veterans hall, 7:30 p. m. Standard Life association, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Community players, the Barn, 7:30 p. m. Jubilettes, 5050 West Bishop Street, 7:30 p. m. Legions and pleasing arrangements of popular rhythm on KVOE tonight at 8:30. The proposer, will feature "Everything for their unusual and pleasing arrangements of popular rhythm on KVOE tonight at 8:30. The proposer of their unusual and pleasing arrangements of popular rhythm on KVOE tonight at 8:30. The proposer of their unusual and pleasing arrangements of popular rhythm on KVOE tonight at 8:30. The proposer of their unusual and pleasing arrangements of popular rhythm on KVOE tonight at 8:30. The proposer of their unusual and pleasing arrangements of popular rhythm on KVOE tonight at 8:30. The proposer of their unusual and pleasing arrangements of popular rhythm on KVOE tonight at 8:30. The proposer of their unusual and pleasing arrangements of popular rhythm on KVOE tonight at 8:30. The proposer of their unusual and pleasing arrangements of popular rhythm on KVOE tonight at 8:30. The proposer of their unusual and pleasing arrangements of popular rhythm on KVOE tonight at 8:30. The proposer of their unusual and pleasing arrangements of popular rhythm on KVOE tonight at 8:30. The proposer of their unusual and pleasing arrangements of popular rhythm on KVOE tonight at 8:30. The proposer of their unusual and pleasing arrangements of popular rhythm on KVOE tonight at 8:30. The proposer of their unusual and pleasing arrangements of popular rhythm on KVOE tonight at 8:30. The proposer of their unusual and pleasing arrangements of popular rhythm on KVOE tonight at 8:30. The proposer of their unusual and pleasing arrangements of popular rhythm on KVOE tonight at 8:30. The proposer of their unusual and pleasing arrangements of popular rhythm on KVOE tonight at 8:30. The proposer of their unusual and pleasing arrangements of popular rhythm on KVOE tonight at 18:30. The proposer of their unusual and pleasi



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KFI, Margo of Castlew'd
KEHE, News
KFWB, Grouch Club
KNX. Houseboat Hannah
KFOX, About Time, T
KECA, Norman Sher. N

8:15

KFOX, Christian Science

KVOE, Fed. Symphony
KFI, Stella Dallas
KFWB, Music, T
KHJ, Modern Home Mkg.
KNX, Mary Sothern, C
KFOX, Christian Science

ing Miss West is looking about for a backer for a new show in finds Charles Winninger, a woman-hating millionaire, off on New Year's eve blowout.

After introducing her to his friends as his little niece, fresh from finishing school, he consents to put up the money for the show. She appears in it under the name "Mademoiselle Fifi," in order to lead police off her trail. The police had forced her to leave town because they didn't like her way of selling the Brooklyn bridge to visitors to the Big City. She leaves town as a blonde, and returns as a brunette.

When Police Inspector Lloyd Nolan, who is running for mayor, threatens to close the show, she saves the situation by running Edmund Lowe, captain of detectives and crazy about her, against him. Lowe beats the inspector by a landslide vote and the picture builds up to a hilarious climax.

The cast includes Charles Butterworth. Walter Catlett. Chester Conklin and Louis Armstrong and his orchestra.

Dealing with a romance that Robert Benchley short.

flowers under the constant shadow of death that hangs over nitroglycerine workers, "Danger Patrol," the second attraction, brings Sally Eilers, John Beal and Harry Carey in the leading roles. Short subjects include the sensational and uncensored March of Time Carey in the leading roles. Short Tomorrow the West Coast will show "The Buccaneer" with Fred-

and "Missing Witness," with John Litel, Jean Dale and Dick Purcell. Warns Against

Starving Beauty HOLLYWOOD. (A)-Beware of Hungarian beauty expert warned Hollywood film stars.

Erno Laszlo. "The eye is more than the mirror of the mirror of the stomach."

eported, "have the most beautiful faces, figures and legs in the

DETROIT. (P)—A woman believed to be Gina Cigna, the opera star, was refused entrance to Canada at Windsor, American imcanada at Windsor, Said.

Campbell is a native of Recurrent lands and a graduate of Stanford. Crawford is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

FAMOUS TENOR ON STATE BILL

In "Every Day's a Holiday," fun-filled musical show, Mae West is seen eblowing her way into the stiff-necked society of New York in the colorful '90's. The new Mae West hit will show for the last times tonight at the West Coast theater.

Playing the part of a down-atthe-heels entertainer, wise-cracking Miss West is looking about "Music for Madame," a cyclorama of thrill-packed action.

"Music for Madame," is a music music for Madame." is a music for Madame." is a music for Madame."

sical with a Hollywood setting and features a cast that includes Alan Mowbray, Billy Gilbert, Alan Hale and Grant Mitchell. With its abundance of comedy and an in-genious plot, it is said to be one of the season's most notable offer-

ings.

The story revolves about Martini's struggles to win a foothold in Hollywood—and at the same time avoid arrest as a participant in a daring robbery that has turned the screen world upside-down. Martini sings operatic arias e to as well as several of the tuneful She numbers written especially for this production

Some of the most amazing sea scenes ever shown in a motion picture are promised in "Dark Journey," the thrilling drama of counter - espionage which brings Conrad Veidt and Vivien Leigh

to the State screen.
To obtain these remarkable shots, it was necessary for Di-rector Victor Saville to take an entire London film unit to Har-wich, once the base of the North Sea fleet. Added features on the State bill are "Hold 'Em Cowboy," and "How to Start the Day," a

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Condemshow "The Buccaneer" with Frederic Marsh and Franciska Gaal, purchase of the 2400-acre M. Dunn ranch near Castaic by the county for a prison farm will be initiated. Roger W. Jessup, chairman of the county board of supervisors, an-

County Jailer Clem Peoples said 100 men would be assigned to the farm immediately to clear the HOLLYWOOD. (P)—Beware of grounds for proposed buildings to starving your way to beauty, a cost \$150,000.

If your stomach is empty, your eyes also will look empty, said Dr. U. S. ATTORNEY "The eye is more than the mir-or of the mirror of the stomach." American women, the visitor

LOS ANGELES. (A)-U. S. Atworld. But to me European womern have more spirit."

OPERA STAR BARRED

DETROIT. (P)—A woman believed to be Gina Cigna, the op-



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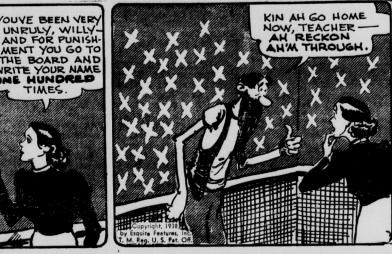


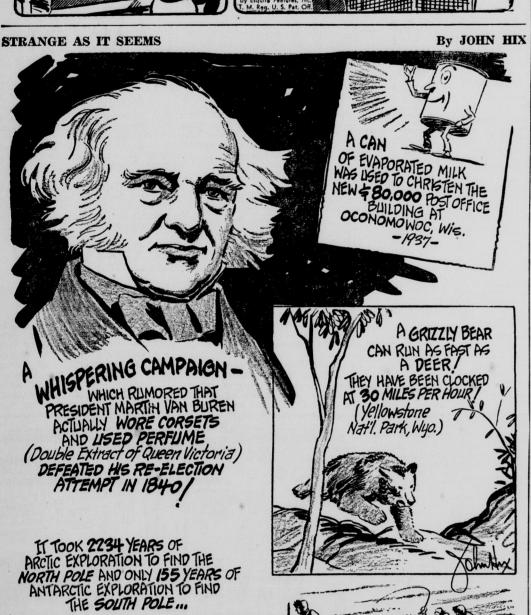












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THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW







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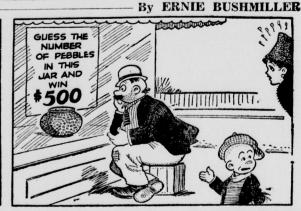
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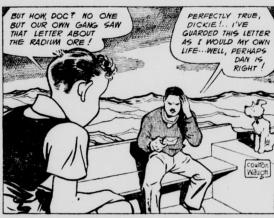


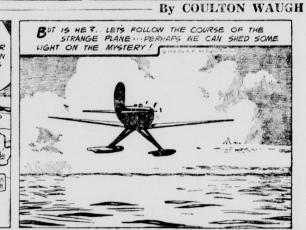
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YOUNG MAN of neat appearance to so-

Offered for Women 23

HAVE OPENING FOR ONE OR TWO YOUNG LADIES EXPERIENCED IN TELEPHONE SOLICITING GIRLS HAVING NEWSPAPERED. A D D R ESS IN OWN HANDWRITING. ADDRESS BOX V-2, THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL.

Wanted by Men

24 Livestock EXP. house carpenter. Whatever I am worth. Ref. Please call 2618-W. CEMENT MIXERS for rent, \$2 per day and up. Phone Orange 491.

Wanted by Women 25

WOULD like position as hostess in motherless or invalid home; am capa-ble of entertaining and managing servants. References exchanged. State selary. Box V-3, The Journal. GIRL desires housework. Experienced. References. 1402 W. SECOND.

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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

LIGHTS! SOUND!

ROLL 'EM!





CHICAGO. (AP) - The National Association of the Food Store chains and Orange Growers of Cal-ifornia, Florida and Texas pushed plans for a nation-wide campaign to market an estimated 1938 or-\$545 ange surplus of more than 12,000 cars.

Sale Planned

'36 Ford Coupe\$465
'36 Stude. "Comm. 8" Coupe..\$465 .\$465 The association announced three dates—Feb. 24, March 24 and April 21—had been designed to carry the campaign to the con-Feed Store

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crop movement up to Jan. 8, 1938, was 32,000 cars. The balance to be sold, as of Jan. 14, the group '36 Oldsmobile 6 Tour. Sedan...\$695 '36 Stude. Dict. Tour. Sedan...\$645 '36 Plymouth Deluxe Tr Sed....\$565 '35 Pontiac "8" Tour Sedan....\$545 '35 Pontiac "6" Tour Sedan....\$525 reported, was 107,700 cars, of which an estimated 12,000 was considered surplus.

35 Plymouth Deluxe Tr. Sed...\$495 Only 690 passengers and crew members of 2207 aboard the Ti-'36 Ford 2-dr. Tour. Sedan.....\$495
'34 Oldsmobile "8" Tr. Sedan...\$465 tanic were saved.

734 Plymouth PE Coach......\$385 734 Ford Deluxe Sedan\$345 733 Oldsmobile "8" Tr. Sed....\$335 733 Plymouth PD Sedan\$295 734 Ford Deluxe Sedan\$345 735 Plymouth PD Sedan\$295 736 Plymouth PD Sedan\$295 737 Plymouth PD Sedan\$295 738 Plymouth PD Sedan\$295

352.

Buena Park Sanitary Dist to William B Renne & wf lot 91 tr 624.

Eda C Hawks to Edward Bouton lot 2 blk 22 East Side add to Balboa tr.

Lyle C Forman & wf to Guy J Gilbert & wf lot 7 blk 5 Polytechnic Villa tract.

Five years of research were necessary and then it turned out that tract.

Guy J Gilbert & wf to Lyle C Forman & wf lot 14 blk C tr 390.

Mervin Oscar Palmer & wf to Evert A Carter & wf lot 86 tr 625.

Luther Benedict & wf to Dewey R Burkmeyer & wf lot 12 tr 926.

Extr of Est of Horace Fine decd to William C Noble & wf pt lot 14 blk D Gardner & Moyer add & parcel adjoining on East.

William E Hann to Lyttle W Hann pt lot 3 blk 34 Newport Beach.

Santa Fe Corp to Gerald Keppe et all int in lots 34 & 25 blk 10 Carlton.

W E Skinner to Jennie Brown lots 140 141 & 142 tr 186.

J B Sullivan & wf to General Casualty Co of America lot 48 in tr 625.

Ridley C Smith, Comr to Home Owners Loan Corp lot 11 & pt of lot 10 in blk F of Porter Spurgeon and Blee add to Town of Santa Ana.

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Building Permits

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BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 South Main Phone 1374

 1937
 total
 1283 permits
 \$1,224,631

 1938
 to date
 62 permits
 50,355

 Feb.
 to date
 2 permits
 350

Thirst of Fugitive Quenched by Natives



A friendly native of Port-of-Spain lends a hand in giving first aid to a Devil's Island escapee who has faced untold dangers of insects, wild animals and intense jungle heat to put miles between him and the

Beats All for Softening Tough Beards

PITTSBURGH .- Though the daily shave is 2000 years old, science has just got 'round to determining the best way to tackle it.

Five years of research were nec-

resistant.

Soap suds or lather contain more than 98 per cent water, Casselman says, and most brushless shaving creams are 65 to 75 per cent water. "Don't be fooled by deep lather" he warns. "Shavers often think ISSUED FEB. 1

A. Schults, 510 Fruit street, fourunit garage, \$150; owner, contractor.
Mr. McFadden, 1904 South Ross
street, alterations and repairs, \$200;
V. J. Anderson, contractor.



WASH OFF THAT SCOWL! If the Gent Had Used More Water He'd Be Smiling

One of the earliest strikes in Paul Robeson, negro actor, was the United States was the strike graduated from Rutgers college of the New York City carters being a five-letter man and all American end.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Must Be Good Fish Story

what have you. 1510 Placentia street, Costa Mesa. fishing with Capt. Jack Brophy off the coast of Florida, hears a y that packs a rib-tickling spark if one can judge from his express

By MEL GRAFF Newspaper

University Answers

(Answers to Questions on page 3) Aniswers to questions on page 3)

1—In general, the reaction to sound is from .04 to .05 of a second quicker.

2—The bees and other insects are not so numerous in the orchards and gardens. Therefore fewer flowers are pollenized.

3—Thales of Miletus, an ancient Greek scientist. The eclipse occurred in 585 B. C.

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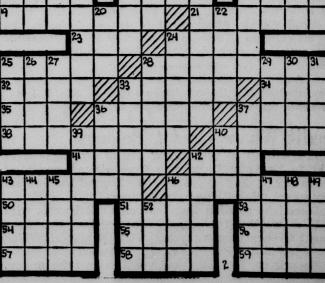
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Ramsay MacDonald, who died November 9, 1937.

There are thirty bones.

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a thing, he has one good reason for letting

-Thomas Scott.

EDITORIAL PAGE

EVERYDAY MOVIES

February 2, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING A nosegay to G. WILLARD BASSETT, tenor, and RUTH ARMSTRONG, accompanist,

for winning a place on the coast network.

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Hitler and Roosevelt—Five Years

Germany is observing the fifth anniversary of Hitler's ascension to power. In another month the United States will note the fifth anniversary of Roosevelt's as-

A comparison of results achieved by the two men would be unfair, but it is timely to draw a contrast between the methods used by the two men-if only for the sake of reassuring some of our more jittery contempo-

Individual Roosevelt and Hitler results are too difficult to measure, too befogged by German propaganda to be compared fairly, but the net results of both men can be measured by any school boy.

All these things Hitler did and Roosevelt did not: Persecuted the Jews, attacked the church, abolished the free press, free assembly, free speech and free political parties.

He destroyed labor-ruled trade unions and Free Ma-

As Milton Bronner writes, "He debased the courts to party ends; his prisons and concentration camps are filled with men whose chief crime was pacifism or socialism or opposition to his policies."

Hitler's blood purge shortly after he took office will be recorded in history as perhaps the most brutal discrimination in the history of mankind.

His scrapping of the Treaty of Versailles, his rearmament in defiance of World war powers, his remilitarization of the Rhineland and his kindergarten-to-old-age propaganda scheme add tremendously to the debit side of Hitler's ledger.

Regardless of the many notable achievements of Roosevelt, there are no such debits to be written down to him for his first five years' work.

At worst, historians may say of him only that he attempted-and succeeded in the end-to liberalize a hidebound supreme court to the needs of the country and that he broke conventions when they could be broken for profit. Free speech, free religion, free press and free assem-

bly have gone on unmolested. Free politics still survives, although Roosevelt won without coercion a popularity greater than Hitler achieved through devious other means.

Hitler rules, Roosevelt is just a head executive. All these differences there are, and many more, in two men who took control of their respective nations at a time when poverty, distrust, panic, unemployment and waste rode booted and spurred over their peoples.

And the brightest entry of all on Roosevelt's side, is, of course, this: At the end of his current term while Hitler only tightens his iron grip, the American people can send Mr. Roosevelt back to Hyde Park and elect their favorite movie star in his place, if they choose. Yes, they can even keep Roosevelt if they want to sufficiently.

But the regimented German can only click his heels,

salute and say, "Heil Hitler!" Santa Ana will have a school for traffic violators.

A great idea, and it should include a rockpile to teach them how to make little ones out of big ones.

Making Auto Accidents 'Impossible' People who are appalled by blood on the highways

will be glad to hear that automobile accidents will be made "impossible" by an age of super-scientific devices 25 to 50 years from now.

Dr. Millar McClintock of Harvard is the authority for this opinion.

Auto accidents will be made "impossible" by an age of super-scientific traffic safety devices from 25 to 50 years in the future, in the opinion of Dr. Millar McClintock of Harvard university.

Automobiles will automatically dry off wet pavements and accidents will be prevented by photo-electric cells, infra-red rays and short wave radio, he predicts.

Dr. McClintock, who is director of the bureau of street traffic research at Harvard, prophesies steering "by unseen hands (short wave radio)" to take cars automatically around curves.

Infra-red lights in the rear of automobiles would contact photo-electric cells on the front of other cars and automatically reduce the speed of approaching autos to eliminate collisions, Dr. McClintock believes.

In this era automatic radios in all cars would tell when another auto is approaching an intersection. Highway illumination would be controlled through photoelectric cells actuated by the auto to light up the section over which it was traveling.

Regarding slippery pavements, he forecasts that some way soon will be found to give us, in effect, a battery of windshield wipers under the car.

Such forecasts are heartening. But 25 to 50 years is a long time. A couple of hundred thousand more Americans—including possibly the writer and a few readers of this editorial-may be killed or crippled in that time.

Until the age of super-safety devices come in, let's play safe and do all we can individually to keep from becoming Orange county's 12th traffic fatality for 1938.

A strange animal, half deer, half sheep, has been captured at the Bryant Bixby ranch in Santa Ana canyon. Must be a candidate for supervisor.

Credit Where Credit Belongs

It is fitting on Ground-hog day to drop a word of credit to Dewpoint Duck, who from his meteorological observatory on the front page of The Journal has forecast every recent rain with uncanny accuracy.

We might mention that Dewpoint collaborates with the U.S. weather bureau, and that together they have brought Orange county ranchers at least several million dollars' worth of rain in the past few days.

Keep it up, Dewpoint, and you'll get a raise in pay.



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Two interesting documents come to hand from the mimeograph of Carl Byoir and Associates, the New York publicity and propaganda firm. Both are issued on behalf of the Louisiana state board of commerce and industry. This oody was established after the death of Huey Long and the touching reconciliation between the political heirs of the Kingfish and the national administration which has come to be known as the Second Louisiana Purchase.

The board of industry and commerce has an appropriation of \$100,000 of the taxpayers' money for its operating expenses and for the purpose of advertising Louisiana and allaying the fears of in-dustry, which, during the terror n Baton Rouge, learned to regard Louisiana as dangerous ground.

But \$100,000 minus the operatng expense of the board, obviously would not buy much national advertising lineage, so it is not strange that Mr. Byoir's firm is engaged to disseminate propaganda as news. Mr. Byoir is an able propagandist with experience n European and American affairs who has clippings to prove to a prospective client that a given mount of money invested in his ervices can produce more results Twenty-Five in the guise of pure reading mat-ter than a like amount spent over the counter can buy as advertis-

and favorable prominence to Governor Richard Leche, who was a minor protege of the Kingfish, being no more than secretary to his dummy governor at the time of the assassination, but he seems to be his principal heir now. He recently was mentioned for an appointment to the federal district

Nirtual unanimous disapproval of plans to remodel the old Tustin school building was expressed at a mass meeting on the question in Tustin last night, and the school building was expressed at a mass meeting on the question in Tustin last night, and the school being principal heir now. He recently was mentioned for an appointment to the federal district

Nirtual unanimous disapproval and can be considered authentic. It is at this point—namely, the selection of Edward as emperor of Germany—that we enter the realm of speculation.

Behind the speculation, of course, in the fact that Edward of Windsor historically is Edward of Windsor historically is Edward of Windsor historically is Edward of Hanover, a direct descendant of Windsor historically intends to push a crusading trust-busting drive: cently was mentioned for an ap-pointment to the federal district

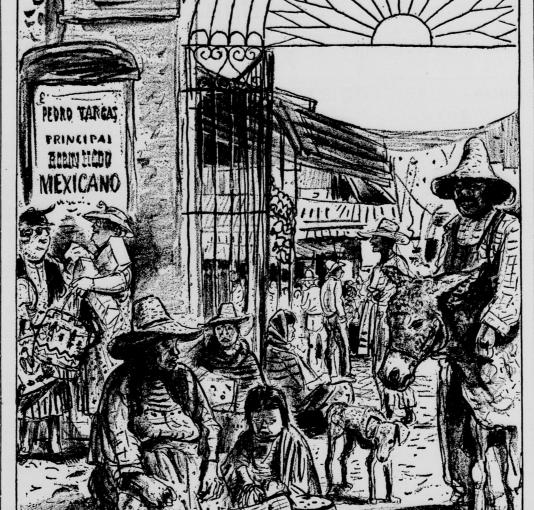
leagues of his.
One of the Byoir releases is headed: "No recession in Louisiana says Governor Leche." The other, headed "Louisiana booms with \$47,000,000 in new factories," is in the form of an article numerical section. the form of an article purporting to have been written by Richard W. Leche, the governor. In both eleases Governor Leche is treated with greater dignity than his pop ularly accorded him in Louisiana or Washington and is put forward so prominently that the casual, or even the studious, reader, is give o wonder whether the taxpayers noney was appropriated to extol Governor Leche or the state.

SHOULD PAY HIS SHARE Inquiry into the common practice of propaganda agencies re eals, however, that twenty-eight states now spend their taxpayers tates now spend their taxpayers to the propaganda companies regard titled "A Little Spaghetti Goes a Long Way in a Stretch." he propaganda companies regard it as no more than a proper cour-tesy to treat with grave respect the governors from whom these contracts flow. In the present in-stance it would seem that Gover-nor Leche himself, by any honest nor Leche himself, by any honest apportionment of the benefits. should kick back to the taxpayers of Louisiana at least half of the amount spent with Mr. Byoir, for he shares top billing with the com-monwealth and with no disquieting reminiscenses of his part in the late dictatorship or to the political negotiations which caused the

change of atmosphere." His excellency, however, has blainly abandoned the disruptive appeals of the Kingfish to the soappears of the Kingfish to the so-cial and economic yearnings of the Louisiana clay-eater whom Huey promised to make a king and is addressing himself, instead, to the very elements whom Huey de-nounced as exploiters of the undernounced as exploiters of the under-privileged. He has even established a Louisiana embassy in Washington and is using the clay-eater's axes to undo his master's costly work and introduce an era of good eeling tward Richard Leche and, ncidentally, perhaps, Louisiana. (Copyright, 1938)

A family had been suffering uch from "leathery" steaks, so er day that her the head of the house said to their the head of the house said to their the head of the house said to their the house said to their the house said to their the house would have gone on the rocks sure if her husband had n't

make it tender!"



TOURISTS IN MEXICO "I beat her down from nine pesos to eight. How much did you beat her down?"

Years Ago

new \$40,000 plant.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Judging by the amount we are assessed for them, some of our local streets must be paved with gold.

Many a man who wouldn't accept anything but a certified will trust implicitly in what is printed in a winter resort advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENT Gashouse Gus and Joe Bung-starter will now sing a duet en-

The Scotch joke has banned by many radio stations. Well, why not? If we enjoy free radio programs, what right have

we to snicker at a Scotchman? CAMPUS CHANTEY Fourteen men on a freshman's chest-

Yo-ho-ho, and they broke a paddle. We extend our profoundest sympathies to the man whose wife

pathies to the man whose whe asked him to get her a stock exchange seat for her birthday, because she thought it would be an unusual feature for her living

I'll Tell You By BOB BURNS

I think one reason for the diis because there is so much excitement in making pictures that

seems a little dull. One actress er day that her -

took up horseback ridin'. make it tender!"

"Oh, is that why ye hammer steak?" was the reply. "I didna ken. I aye thocht it was a landleddy's dodge to mak' the meat gang twice as far!"—Edinburgh Dispatch.

took up horseback ridin'.

She says since then her life has been filled with thrills and excitement because she never knows which to expect home first, her husband or the horse.

(Copyright, 1938)

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She says since then her life has bedly needed."

"You go back there," snapped Garner, "and tell them to rule on their own blankety-blank rules. You tell them I was elected by the people of the United States"

Telephone operators have better diction than actors and actresses.

—George Bernard Shaw, noted English playwright.

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

of Hanover, a direct descendant

stampede the scheduled to selected Germany as the first country to visit after his honeymoon. Also the Nazis are in need still has the President's confidence "Red" He multished excernts of international friends, and Ed- and that anti-monopoly talk need

> All this may never happen, but Cummings to scram. it is being talked about. So don't be too surprised if Edward, the James L. Fly, TVA general counboy who already has broken the biggest news story in the world, victory for TVA before the threebreaks another with the return to the throne of the Nazis of the Forty years old, six-feet-three to the throne of the Nazis of the dynasty which Germany loaned to Britain. Britain.

TAX JOKERS

Anyone who studies the pro-posed new tax bill carefully can find all sorts of little rich man's jokers tucked away in its intricate For instance, recommendation

No. 60 of the ways and means sub-committee abolishes the tax on furs. The tax on seats at the Metropolitan opera already has been abolished.

So now Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Morgenthau can wear their ernines to the opera, both complete ly free of taxes, while the kid a circus ticket must plunk out an added nickel as a tax to Uncle

THE VICE PRESIDENT On the night proponents of the

ey was instructed to summon Vice President Jack Garner forthwith to unravel a bitter tangle on procedure

Jurney tackled his job with trepidation. The hour was late trepidation. The hour was late and Garner, an early retirer, intensely dislikes being disturbed. vorces among the picture actors is because there is so much excitement in makalized.

never heard of such an out-

of international friends, and Edward still has a large bloc of friends in England, might even increase German sympathy in the U. S. A.

torneys in the government service His appointment to Jackson's shoes would serve notice that Roosevelt really means a crack-

down on monopoly.

It would also be "handwriting on the wall" for placid Homer Cummings.
(Copyright, 1938)

Judge Stump

Dear Judge: Has there ever been a banquet where everyone got served before the speaker started talking? T. G. L. Yes, but even that didn't make the food any better. STUMP.

A MINOR LOSS Once while campaigning in the home state of his opponent, Wil-liam Howard Taft found his speech constantly interrupted by heckling from the gallery. Finally a cab bage landed on the stage and came to rest near his feet. Pausing in his address, Mr. Taft

peered at the vegetable intently and then remarked, "Ladies and gentlemen, I see that one of my

Remarks

Christian Chinese express no such hatred toward the Japanese who has saved up 50 cents to buy
"What?" roared the Vice President; "you awakened me to go down there and straighten out an argument over some rules?" Why,

Immediate resumption of large

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discassion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

NO FABLE!

To the Editor: Once upon a ime, in a fair city, there was an educational department that was sore beset by tribulations, what with self-appointed advisors and

It came to pass that a certain lecturer was engaged to lecture the late George Horace Lorimer's appropriate the late George Horace Lorimer's aversion to New York is Karl people of the fair city flocked to Bickel, ex-newspaperman. Bickel hear him. He was a social minded is among the few high-powered lecturer and his words rang true executives to call it a day while and he was popular. But there were certain citizens his kudos while the going was

who feared this lecturer and cried out upon him that he was a deout upon him that he was a destroyer of the Status Quo, that he was "Red" and a menace to society. And when this lecturer was engaged to return to their fair city at a later time these certain citizens, represented by a committee of one, prevailed upon the educational department to cancel his appearance, thereby seeking to save

only that a goodly proportion of hampton are on the market.

The citizens of the fair city were social minded, and that the education of dyed-in-the-wool Broadwayite than but "Red."

WISE MAN FROM EAST

came into the fair city a wise left the metropolis flat in 48 man from the east. He begot him-self a newspaper and all the citizens of the fair city were apprised of his wisdom, for in his newspaper there appeared daily a broad had to flee the war-stricken Chi-column of his words, words, words nese city without possessions. Of a certainty he must have been wise, for his words were as comtrying to get a new hold on life—

launched himself upon an educa-tional program of his own. He in-slain.

and so ne began. He fined his column with "education" of various sorts, most of which, this commentator would say, resulted in an effect exactly opposite to his purpose. He climaxed one course with lessons on "What Is Capitalism," with illustrations. And the illustrations were no credit to

"Red." He published excerpts from them to prove his contention, and despite the fact that the fact t despite the fact that these very excerpts bespoke an excellent and feel the ship is hers. humane social doctrine, he blasted the professors for teaching danger-ous and subversive doctrines to the youth of the fair city. In short, he would have none of the Rugg books in the community where he was self-appointed monitor of ed-

ministers, mere clerks, and even simple commentators, had been foolhardy enough to question him, by his ire.

And so it goes in the fair city. The end is not yet—and whatever the snip got out of sight of land. moral there might be to the tale soup for breakfast, participated in point out, perhaps, to the educational department, that all boom-whopping meals a day. In a most violent, atoms of the snip got out of sight of land. She devoured large bowls of onion soup for breakfast, participated in all the deck snacks and three whopping meals a day. In a most The end is not yet-and whatever erangs are not in Australia.

THE SIMPLE COMMENTATOR.

What Other **Editors Say** FAINT PRAISE

While critical, the White House speaks of business in a kindlier tone. As the old-time end man put it, "They said you weren't fit to several wan days of splitting a sleep with the pigs, but I said you grape with my wife for food, we were "—Detroit News. were."-Detroit News.

IMPORTANT RESEARCH E. Raymond Cato, chief of the alifornia Highway patrol, an-California

nounces that his department will conduct an investigation to disover what part carbon monoxide plays in causing traffic accidents. Little indicators which show the producing gas, will be installed in Bright cars and trucks to make tests. cars and trucks to make tests. Perhaps these indicators should be installed in all closed cars. It would be well, also, if such indiwould be well, also, if such manwould be well, also, if such mancators were used to check congested city streets. Production of
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NEW YORK .- A runner-up for on the hither side of 50. He saved

tional department to cancel his appearance, thereby seeking to save the people of the fair city from the menace of something-or-other.

It came to pass that the lecturer did appear, willy-nily, and after he had gone upon his way the fair city remained serene and unshaken. His appearance proved nue and country place at East-poly that a goodly proportion of hampton are on the market.

tional department was anything Mason Peters, wit and newspaperman. He formed a sudden dislike for the town and quit it about six VISE MAN FROM EAST years ago. A few months ago he It was about this time that there returned for a month's visit, but

New York has a Shanghai Refugee club, contposed of those who trying to get a new noid on life—
prehensible as flowers in the blackest of night.

And of a great certainty must
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a number refused to go and many been wise, for scarcely had he been paid for such understandable desettled in the fair city than he votion with their lives. And most

GOVERNOR GETS BREAK
This fact irritates our publishers of newspapers and magazines and drives the Editor and Publisher, the trade journal of our press, practically wild.

A remarkable quality of the two documents on Louisiana from the Byoir firm is that they give large and favorable prominence to Governor Righbard Lordon with the sent of the progress of the fair and not by the senate. I don't think a sort of retired deity like the Living Buddha, then re-establish the empire with a new figure-head. To this end the Kaiser's children and grandchildren have been looked over carefully.

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WASHINGTON. — An unusual demand for rats and mice led to leagues of his.

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> The seasoned voyager, incidentally, is not always the jaunty sailor, in the sense of freedom from mal de mer. Frazier Hunt becomes nauseated going up a gang plank and remains in nas sen-appointed monitor of education.
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> And woe to the misguided individual who dared to oppose this monitor. Educators, professors, and in both instances the captains confessed they had their un-easy moments. The most astonishing sailor ever encountered was and all alike had been duly blasted a New York woman who professed to have no appetite shore but was wolf hungry when the ship got out of sight of land.

> > violent storm she never had the tiniest touch of squeamishness. No illnesses-and I've had some honeys—bring on such an all-gone feeling as sea sickness. Nor is any recovery so complete and rapid. I once actually considered ordering an ambulance to trundle me to Paris when within a few hours of Havre, and it is no exaggeration that 10 minutes after I landed I was doing a jig with trimmings for breakfast on the boat train.

Footnote to genealogy: One of the characters out our way used to say: "I was raised on hoe cake, sow belly, pot likker and

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